

Colder with occasional light snow tonight; Sunday, continued cold with scattered flurries.

Stratton Dam — Friday 7 p.m.
46, today 1 a.m. 41, today 7 a.m.
40, today 10 a.m. 40, noon 40.
High 40, low 40. Precipitation 0.05

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Complete News Coverage of Wellsville, Midland, Chester and Newell

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1963

2 SECTIONS — 32 PAGES 7c

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HOME
EDITION**In House-To-House Canvass****Red Cross Calls Sunday**

MRS. PAUL TAYLOR, division chairman, opens the house-to-house Red Cross canvass by so-
liciting an "advance" gift from Mrs. H. W. B. Spore, 346 W. 4th St. Mrs. Taylor is presenting a
membership card, window sticker and emblem pin to Mrs. Spore, signifying that a gift has been
received. The Red Cross solicitor's kit shown in the photograph will identify the volunteer workers
in Sunday's canvass.

The house-to-house phase of the local Red Cross Fund drive will be conducted Sunday, with 239 volunteer workers calling at some 9,000 homes in the East Liverpool area.

The house calls may continue into Monday if bad weather occurs tomorrow. Mrs. Paul Taylor, chairman of the division, said.

The division's quota is \$1,800 of the over-all campaign goal of \$16,084.

Workers' kits, supplies and instructions were to be distributed during a 2:30 p.m. meeting today in the Potters Savings & Loan Co. Annex on Broadway.

During the meeting, tea and cookies were served and Frank Potts, campaign chairman, and John Parsons, second vice chairman, addressed the group. They called on the volunteers for "full efforts" in achieving their division quota.

The house-to-house division will canvass 22 residential districts, including suburban areas. Each district has a captain (or co-captains) who has recruited from 5 to 20 volunteer solicitors.

Captains of the volunteers have vassisted the 22 districts, and their assignments, are:

Gardendale area — Mrs. Roma Adkins; Dixonville — Mrs. Clifford Gill; Bloomfield — Mrs. Arthur Marshall and Mrs. David O'Hanlon Jr., co-captain; Pleasant Heights — Mrs. Robert Francis; Fisher Park — Mrs. Albert Abdalla; Park Blvd. — Mrs. James Lowe; West End — Mrs. Lloyd Stover.

Horace Mann School — Mrs. Ralph Burson and Mrs. Anna Mae Jones, co-captain; Radio Heights — Mrs. Lewis Pickens; Lincoln School — Mrs. Thomas Parsons; LaCroft School — Mrs. Thomas Czech; Garfield School — Mrs. Cecil Sayre; Klonodyke School — Mrs. George McGaffic; Westfield — Mrs. Norman Horger; Taft School — Mrs. James Dailey; Glenmoor — Mrs. Clarence Pelle; McKinley School — Mrs. Patrick O'Farrell; downtown — Mrs. Dewey Cosgrove.

Calcutta — Mrs. Frank Potts; area of the former Grant St. School — Mrs. Richard Simms; Nevile School — Mrs. William Henrich, and Beechwood — Mrs. James Taylor, John Parsons and Mrs. Paul Taylor, co-captains.

This third phase of the local campaign brings the total workers in the drive to 325, with some specialists who have been training Cubans.

Since then there have been reports of Russians leaving Cuba and some government sources said it appeared that a few troops were leaving each day. But on Wednesday President Kennedy said at a news conference the withdrawal was moving too slowly to please him.

U.S. authorities have estimated there were 22,000 Russian military personnel — including technicians — in Cuba at the peak of the crisis last fall.

About 5,000 Russians were reported to have left with the removal of Soviet offensive missiles and bombers, leaving — about 17,000.

The U.S. position is that there

Rusk Given Pledge By Red Envoy**Russian Vessels Moving To Island To Take Men Home**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has renewed its promise that between now and next weekend several thousand Russian troops will be sailing home from Cuba.

Soviet Ambassador Antoly S. Dobrynin put the pledge publicly on the record late Friday.

"I have already mentioned to Secretary Rusk that we will withdraw several thousand troops... We will do what we promised we will do," he told newsmen at the State Department.

Earlier in the day the secretary of state had told a news conference that the outflow of Russian soldiers from Cuba was already under way and enough Russian ships are moving to Cuba to carry out the several thousand military men.

"It's a terrible scene," one eyewitness said. "The ceiling came down and buried many of the workers. They are still searching for more bodies."

Many Italians are employed by the Stepmann plant.

World's Largest Dynamite Plant Ripped**16 Killed, 40 Injured And 4 Missing In German, African Factory Blasts**

ARNSBERG, Germany (AP) — At least 15 persons were killed and another 40 injured in an explosion that ripped through a forging plant at Belecke near here today, police reported.

A spokesman said 15 bodies had been recovered from the debris. Many of the injured were in serious condition, police said.

The blast occurred about 9 a.m. Police said it was believed caused by the bursting of a pipe carrying compressed air.

All the victims were believed to be workers of the plant, which belongs to the Stepmann Works.

The drop forging industry in this region — eastern Westphalia — is hundreds of years old.

"It's a terrible scene," one eyewitness said. "The ceiling came down and buried many of the workers. They are still searching for more bodies."

Many Italians are employed by the Stepmann plant.

pany officials said casualties were miraculously low.

The blasts shook people from their beds as far away as Johannesburg. They caused the death of a sleeping woman 11 miles away.

The South African Press Association reported.

A company announcement said one white worker was known dead and that four or five nonwhites were missing.

The South African Press Association said earlier that first reports had indicated 35 to 45 persons were killed.

One official reported 18 white and nine nonwhite workers injured.

The news agency reported the blasts dislodged bricks in a home in the Kensington suburb, 11 miles from Modderfontein. The bricks cascaded onto an African servant as she lay in her bed, killing her, the agency added.

A police statement broadcast by

Radio South Africa said there was no evidence of sabotage. South African police have been battling increasing sabotage, touched off by opponents of the segregationist government.

But, police said, they could not determine the cause of the explosions immediately.

The company said it did not know how many of its 4,000 workers were in the factory. Presumably only a skeleton night crew was working at the time. The firm is a subsidiary of Harry Oppenheimer's huge Anglo-American Corp., a mining combine. It makes explosives for South Africa's gold mining industry.

The entire area was evacuated because of fear of new explosions. Police with dogs ringed the area and refused to let anyone through their lines.

The company reported four shops were destroyed, including a nitroglycerine washing house.

No Recession Seen Before 1964 Or '65**Economists Think Tax Cut Plan May Make Difference**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy's economists do not foresee another recession before 1964 or 1965, even if Congress fails to cut taxes this year.

They do believe, however, that the decision on the proposed 1963 tax reduction might make the difference between an upturn and a downturn when the economy finally moves off its present high plateau."

The world has become witness of another monstrous crime," wrote Krasnaya Evropa (Red Star), official organ of the Soviet defense ministry. "The American interventionists have again used poison substances in South Viet Nam. Hundreds of people perished, a great quantity of cattle was poisoned."

The newspaper said the United States manufactured a poison gas called "GB" at a factory near Denver from a formula captured from the Nazis, and loaded it into the warheads of rockets, bombs and missiles at the same spot.

The cross-ocean strategists greedily grasped whatever the Hitlerite criminals didn't dare to use," Red Star added.

The Red Star charge follows by a day a Budapest, Hungary, Communist Youth organization protest to "spraying poisonous chemicals in South Viet Nam by the United States and the Ngo Dinh Diem clique."

Communist China also广播 a charge by the Red Chinese Red Cross organization that use of chemicals was an inhuman atrocity.

The Communist uproar follows reports by military men in Saigon that a weed killer used to destroy heavy foliage has begun to pay off in fewer Red guerrilla ambushes.

Airplanes spray the chemical along roads and canals to eliminate bushes the Communists use as hiding places.

Initial experiments a year ago failed because the spray was applied in the wrong season for maximum effect, Associated Press correspondent Malcolm W. Browne reported last month from Saigon.

Techicians also found that the formula, similar to that used in killing weeds on tennis courts, was too weak. With these flaws corrected, the spray now strips leaves from low bushes and scrub timber.

Trees are left standing and unharmed, military officers said.

The North Viet Nam radio at Hanoi has charged for months

(Turn to GAS, Page 6)

Adjournment Due Tonight**West Virginia Legislature Faces Many Issues Today**

CHARLESTON (AP) — The Legislature had an armful of issues remaining to be disposed of in the few hours left before the adjournment deadline at midnight tonight for the 60-day regular session.

If necessary, the lawmakers are free to continue in extended session through next Tuesday. However, the added time would be restricted to action on the budget and related revenue measures.

Several major items of legislation were in the hands of joint conference committees which were at work on compromises between disagreeing Senate and House versions. Not in conference but still awaiting final floor action were numerous other bills.

The department was slated for production today with employees reporting to their jobs on regularly scheduled turns.

The dispute began Tuesday afternoon when an employee was reprimanded in a dispute over job performance. Local 1212 of the Steelworkers Union held a conference yesterday morning with employees of the department.

The department's capital investment will be limited substantially to postal equipment. The building will remain under private ownership with the owner paying local real estate taxes.

The successful bidder must purchase the property from the department.

(Turn to RECEDITION, Page 3)

— Sunday-closing Senate action pending on whether to accept drastic House revision of bill passed by Senate to give state a tougher Sunday "blue law." House passed bill 73-25 last night with numerous changes, including a county-option provision.

— Unemployment compensation: House vote and further amendment action pending on Senate-passed bill to increase maximum weekly benefit from \$32 to \$35.

— Teacher salaries: Senate passed legislation calling for \$3.9-million-a-year increase and \$3.3-million House version still in conference committee.

— State Police salaries: House approval expected today of conference compromise providing monthly raises ranging from \$38 for troopers to \$100 for the department's one major. Senate approved compromise 2-0 last night.

— Parimutuel tax: Still in conference. House version would con-

tinued on.

Officers were investigating a minor mishap on Route 45 north of Lisbon at 7 a.m. today. A truck went off the highway. No one was hurt, according to first reports.

L.O.O.M. 122, Sat. Old Timers Night. Lunch served. Sun. class enrollment.—Adv.

(Turn to W. VA., Page 3)

To Withdraw Thousands**Soviet Renews Promise To Recall Cuba Troops****World's Largest Dynamite Plant Ripped****16 Killed, 40 Injured And 4 Missing In German, African Factory Blasts**

Police said identification of the victims may take several hours.

The explosion completely shattered a big hall of the Stepmann plant, one of the largest in West Germany.

Rescue teams made up of firemen, police and voluntary helpers worked feverishly to remove the debris. Red Cross ambulances carried the injured to hospitals nearby.

Thousands of people watched at the gates of the sprawling plant.

Most of the male residents of Belecke, a small town of 5,000, are employed at Stepmann Works.

The drop forging industry in this region — eastern Westphalia — is hundreds of years old.

"It's a terrible scene," one eyewitness said. "The ceiling came down and buried many of the workers. They are still searching for more bodies."

Many Italians are employed by the Stepmann plant.

Alliance Man Dies In Crash Of Car, Truck**Wreck Occurs Just Over County Line; Slick Road Blamed**

Columbiana County was spared another traffic fatality by a few feet in an accident which claimed the life of a 32-year-old Alliance man at 4:30 a.m. today on Route 62, about three miles east of Alliance.

The State Highway Patrol at Lisbon said Clyde A. Duplaine was killed when his car crashed head-on with a tractor-trailer truck driven by Kenneth Davis, 40, of Youngstown.

Officers said Mr. Duplaine drove his 1963 Rambler sedan left of center, struck the tractor and then glanced off and hit the trailer section as it jackknifed.

Mr. Duplaine was headed east on Route 62, putting him in Columbiana County, but when he crossed the center line, he entered Mahoning County.

Mr. Duplaine was pronounced dead on arrival at Alliance City Hospital at 5:15 a.m. with a fractured skull, internal injuries and fractures of both legs.

Davis told officers the highway was covered with a thin skim of snow.

Officers investigated three other area accidents in which a motorist was cited for a traffic violation.

A car driven by James H. Ellis, 25, of Girard overturned on Route 164 three miles south of Columbiana Friday at 7 a.m. He went off the right side of the highway and struck an embankment before rolling, officers said.

Cars driven by Jane Brant, 44, of 614 Alice St., East Palestine, and William Brown, 48, of New Waterford R. D. I. were involved in a crash yesterday at 4:25 p.m. on Route 165 a mile south of the Mahoning County line.

Officers said the woman was headed south when she slowed for a school bus and was hit in the rear by Brown. He was cited for failure to halt in the assured clear distance.

A car driven by Lewis E. Urey, 33, of Salem was struck in the rear by an unidentified motorist at 9:55 p.m. on Route 45 at the intersection with County Road 439. The patrol said the other driver continued on.

Officers were investigating a minor mishap on Route 45 north of Lisbon at 7 a.m. today. A truck went off the highway. No one was hurt, according to first reports.

L.O.O.M. 122, Sat. Old Timers Night. Lunch served. Sun. class enrollment.—Adv.

Rhodes Trial Balloon Seen

Is Sales Tax Boost In The Wind?

By WILLIAM S. VANCE
Review Staff Correspondent

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Spring isn't here yet but seeds of speculation about Ohio's tax future are sending up many green shoots in the state's legislative garden.

The first planting was done last fall by some groups who would like to see Ohio harvest a cash crop in the form of a state income tax.

But even before he became governor, James A. Rhodes was saying emphatically he would have nothing to do with that kind of gardening. Furthermore, he says he isn't planning to raise any taxes this year.

Is It Just a Weed?

However, the ninth legislative week here produced signs that another tax species may be taking root. The governor is treating it like a weed. Others say it's the real thing.

This new speculation stems from published reports that Rhodes and four advisers held a top secret huddle to discuss putting before Ohio voters a sales tax increase to 4 per cent with the proviso that it be earmarked for education.

There has been no quotable confirmation of that meeting from the principals involved, but plenty of quotable denial from the governor.

"There was no meeting of any kind," Rhodes said. "We discussed no taxes. I don't intend to discuss any taxes until after my budget message on March 18."

Is the Door Open?

Was he leaving the door open for such a proposal after the 18th?

"This administration isn't backing any tax proposal," Rhodes said. "I'm submitting my budget message on the 18th and after that I don't know what will happen."

House Speaker Roger Cloud, R-Logan, mentioned as one of the four with whom the tax proposal was discussed, said he would not comment on a meeting with the governor any more than he would expect someone to speak for him (Cloud) on any meeting he called. Sen. Oliver Ocasek, D-Sagamore Hills, who is interested vitally

both in taxation and education, thinks the meeting report is being used by the administration as a trial balloon.

May Be a Trial Balloon

"I'm sure Rhodes is in the know on this and I think he ought to be," said Ocasek. "He's entitled to a few trial balloons. After all, DiSalle had a few, too."

If, as Ocasek says, the whole thing is a trial balloon, it seems to be serving the purpose because it has several legislators thinking and talking about the merits of such a tax proposal.

Some legislators think a tax increase is inevitable and are willing, almost eager, to go along with boosting the sales tax. Others think the state can make it without a tax raise.

Aside from that, there is a difference of opinion among legislators as to whether the voters or the General Assembly should make the tax decision.

The idea of committing a sales tax increase for education disturbs some lawmakers.

Meech Sees No Need

Sen. Majority Leader C. Stanley

Mechem, R-Nelsonville, is one of those who does not think a tax increase will be necessary.

If it became necessary, would he approve of putting a sales tax boost before the voters?

"I want to reserve my opinion on that," Mechem said. "I just wouldn't want to say. But I don't think the voters would pass it. It's the obligation of the General Assembly to pass taxes and I don't know whether we should abrogate our responsibility."

Ocasek thinks there will be a tax increase, but, like Mechem, he believes it should be enacted by the legislature.

Deddens Expects No Boost

Senate Finance Chairman William H. Deddens, R-Cincinnati, isn't looking for a tax increase.

But he says if the sales tax boost is proposed, he would favor letting the voters make the decision.

The idea of committing a sales tax increase for education disturbs some lawmakers.

It Sets People Thinking

"I think all this talk about a state income tax and a school income tax has set people to thinking about the sales tax as an alternative," he said.

But as Longsworth and the others have indicated, they are thinking about it. How well the seeds have been planted probably won't be known until after the budget shows up a week from Monday.

Proceedings Of The Courts

Common Pleas

NEW ENTRIES

Beulah Mae Wolf vs. George O. Wolf Jr.; defendant ordered to pay \$35 per week as temporary alimony; plaintiff to have exclusive possession of Cannons Mills' residence; defendant to make mortgage payments pending final disposition.

Mac McHenry vs. George R. McHenry; defendant ordered to pay \$25 per week toward support during pendency.

NEW CASES

The Central Clinic and Hospital and Gail A. Rose, M.D., Salem, vs. Lawrence Cline, Salem; action for \$1,950.55 claimed due for services at hospital for wife of defendant.

Akron Milk Producers, Inc., Akron, vs. Donald Altenhof, Hanoverton; a action for \$1,308.37 claimed due for alleged overpayment on milk hauling agreement.

Rosa Burlingame vs. James L. Young, administrator; case settled and dismissed at defendant's costs.

Charles William Wolf for appointment of trustee; trustee appointed.

In re: Trusteeship of Dempel Smith; petitioner's motion granted to add \$56.61 account of Union Store, Inc.

Robert A. Boyle vs. Allstate Insurance Co.; court advised parties have settled matter; case dismissed at defendant's costs.

Franklin; dismissed for failure of applicant to pay per centage of income into court for benefit of creditors; fund on hand, if any, ordered distributed.

In re: Trusteeship of James J. Adkins Jr.; same.

NEW CASES

Jennie Montgomery, Salem, vs. Salem's Jack's Bar, Inc., et al; action for \$23,690.18 claimed due on promissory note, foreclosure of mortgage and sale of premises.

Municipal

NEW ENTRIES

Household Finance Corp. vs. Earl and Alice Hutchison; judgment for \$237.42 and costs.

Sanders Firestone vs. Jack and Ruth Haddox; judgment for \$100 and costs.

Terminix Co. of Ohio vs. Robert M. Duffy; judgment for \$491.58 and costs.

Manufacturers Light & Heat Co. vs. David A. Severs; judgment for \$51.82 and costs.

Professional Mercantile Collection Co. vs. Geraldine Christian; judgment for \$33.80 and costs.

Union Store vs. Sergeant McDowell; judgment for \$91 and costs.

Same vs. Ruth Schwartz, aka. Ruth Shreeves; judgment for \$100.24 and costs.

Kennedy's Send Best Wishes To Quads' Parents

LIMA, Ohio (AP)—Probably the only family more famous here than the Phillip Axe family is the First Family in Washington.

And to the Axe family have come greetings from President and Mrs. Kennedy with "warmest best wishes" on the birth of the Axe's identical quadruplet daughters last Monday.

The telegram arrived Thursday, but with all the other things parents of new-born quadruplets must do, it wasn't until Friday that they got around to opening the mail.

"It is with great pleasure that we extend our congratulations and warmest best wishes to you on the birth of your four identical daughters," the telegram read. "This is indeed a most memorable and joyous event in your lives and you have our sincere hopes and prayers that you and your children will have a full life of health and happiness." The wire was signed, "with all good wishes, President and Mrs. Kennedy."

St. Rita's Hospital reports the girls in "very good" condition. They are increasing their food intake and three of the four have gained some weight. Anna Marie has maintained her birth weight of 3 pounds 13½ ounces.

The hospital said Mrs. Axe is doing fine and even dad says he has managed finally to get some sleep.

General Electric Credit Corp. vs. Roy and Winona Ferguson; judgment for \$2,038.33 and costs.

ASSIGNMENTS

Tuesday

Thomas Grafton vs. James L. Youngblood.

Blanche O'Hara vs. Holly Wolfe.

Wednesday

Ross Radio & TV vs. James McKinnon.

Manufacturers Light & Heat Co. vs. Harry Huff.

Professional Mercantile Collection Co. vs. Jimmy Brown.

Thursday

Golden Star Dairy Co. vs. James and Gloria Young.

Cleveland Clinic vs. Norman C. Vincent.

Due Sabin Vaccine

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Nine clinics will be open throughout Lake County on Sunday, May 5, for residents who need the Type III Sabin oral polio vaccine. The first two types were administered last fall.

A little lemon juice squeezed over that halved or sliced avocado will help keep it from darkening.

It's a treat they'll all love. Our tempting foods are carefully prepared and beautifully served. The atmosphere is gracious and congenial, perfect for family dining.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE

Maybe it's time you had some tax assistance . . . You may be missing some valuable deduction the laws allow you.

• Federal • City
• West Virginia State

Personal or Business
Evenings by Appointment

FRANK F. FLUNO

INSURANCE AGENCY

525 Market St. 385-4460

Weather Elsewhere

	High	Low	Pr.
Albuquerque, clear ..	57	25	..
Atlanta, cloudy ..	63	42	..
Bismarck, snow ..	41	28	09
Boise, clear ..	53	27	..
Boston, clear ..	46	35	..
Buffalo, cloudy ..	37	23	..
Chicago, clear ..	47	27	T
Denver, clear ..	37	23	..
Des Moines, clear ..	37	19	..
Detroit, cloudy ..	40	22	..
Fairbanks, cloudy ..	40	30	.06
Fort Worth, cloudy ..	71	46	.16
Helena, cloudy ..	46	30	..
Indianapolis, rain ..	47	34	.30
Juneau, cloudy ..	42	35	.08
Kansas City, clear ..	49	22	.04
Las Angeles, clear ..	65	53	..
Louisville, cloudy ..	57	38	..
Memphis, rain ..	68	48	.13
Miami, clear ..	74	70	..
Milwaukee, clear ..	37	14	..
New Orleans, cloudy ..	71	58	..
New York, cloudy ..	49	38	..
Oklahoma City, clear ..	70	37	.48
Omaha, cloudy ..	38	22	..
Philadelphia, cloudy ..	50	24	..
Phoenix, clear ..	76	44	..
Pittsburgh, snow ..	45	33	T
Portland, Me., cloudy ..	42	32	..
Rapid City, cloudy ..	47	30	..
Richmond, cloudy ..	57	32	..
St. Louis, cloudy ..	62	31	.58
San Diego, clear ..	65	54	..
San Francisco, cloudy ..	58	50	.03
Tampa, cloudy ..	74	53	..

8 Over Flood Stage

Cincinnati's Due Crest Of 60 Feet

By The Associated Press

The muddy, deliberate Ohio River was expected to crest at 60 feet shortly before midnight Saturday at Cincinnati and the U.S. Weather Bureau said it may drop two feet by Monday morning.

Sixty feet is eight feet past the flood stage and the height where the river starts to do real damage. Five floods were put up to keep out the water.

Southwestern Ohio's forecast for the weekend was scattered showers and a high of 50 degrees today, but the weather bureau said this won't cause the Ohio to go over a 60-foot crest. Sunday's weather will be clearing with little change in temperature.

The river crested at 59 feet at Portsmouth early today and was expected to reach 59.5 at Mayville, Ky., a little later. Both cities were safe behind flood walls, but hundreds of persons in other river towns had to leave their homes.

Streams in central Ohio were close to normal but residents of Fremont in the northwest were undergoing an all too familiar experience of recent years—sweating out the break-up of an ice jam on the Sandusky River.

Police Ponder Action In Boy's Shooting Case

XENIA, Ohio (AP)—Greene County authorities are pondering what to do with 13-year-old boy who they say admitted shooting a pal to death after school Friday.

While they deliberate, they have left him in care of his parents—a Wright-Patterson Air Force Base lieutenant colonel and a schoolteacher.

The tragedy occurred in their home in the Beavercreek district between here and Dayton. Sheriff Russell Bradley said the youth told him he fatally shot Larry Magee, 13, when Larry refused to heed his warning to get off the telephone.

Larry was using his friend's phone to call a girl. She was still on the other end of the line when she heard the blast of the .22 caliber rifle that killed him.

The charge struck young Magee in the heart.

The other boy then hung up the phone, picked it up again and dialed the sheriff's office to report, "I just shot a boy—but I didn't mean to."

Those not chosen for the panel will be asked to report later for trial jury duty, along with the remaining 150.

James Gregg of Salem and Clifford Connolly of East Liverpool are the jury commissioners and will pick the jury list in the presence of the clerk of courts, sheriff and court stenographer.

Investigate Fire

CLEVELAND (AP)—Investigators sought today the cause of a \$70,000 fire in the suburban Pepper Pike home of Dr. Leland Schubert, a retired educator who is vacationing in Arizona.

Streams for the Saturday evening performance, April 6, of the 18th annual American Legion minstrel show will go on sale Monday at 6 p.m

Here And There In District

News From East Liverpool And Vicinity

Monday Trash Schedule

Here's the incinerator department schedule for trash collections Monday: Smithfield St., Orchard Grove Ave., Princeton Ave., Columbia Ave., Oliver St., Fairmont St., Highland Colony, Garendale, Maplewood to the city limits, Park Blvd., Beechwood, Armstrong Ln., Mayberry Ln., Hill Blvd., Manor Ln., Midway Ln., Cain St. and St. Clair Ave.

Quota Club To Get Report

The nominating committee will report at the luncheon meeting of the Quota Club Tuesday at the Travelers Hotel. Mrs. Nellie McLain, president, will preside.

Plant Nurses To Meet

Miss Joan Candelore of the Ohio Valley Hospital at Steubenville will present the program, "The Nurse Anesthetist Speaks," for the dinner meeting of the Tri-State Valley Industrial Nurses Association at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Ft. Steuben Hotel in Steubenville.

Dance Every Sat. 9 p.m.

at Twilight Zone Ballroom. Hookstown, Pa.—Adv.

Calcutta Club To Meet

The Calcutta Mothers Club will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the school cafeteria with Mrs. Margaret Duffy, president, in charge. Visitation will be from 1 to 1:30 p.m.

Westgate PTA To Meet

Mrs. Mary Hodge's special education class will present the program at a meeting of the Westgate Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. An attendance award will be presented. Gerald Manley is president.

Lincoln PTA To Meet

Carl Pelini, assistant principal at Westgate school, will be speaker at a meeting of the Lincoln Parent - Teacher Association Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. Mrs. Jeff Finley will lead devotions and business will be conducted by Richard E. Bateman, president. Teachers will be in their rooms at 7:15.

Income Tax—Smith Bookkeeping

930 St. George St. Dial FU 5-8555—Adv.

James Williamson, Hanover director, and Robert Dawson, president of the Sportsmen's Club, are in charge of arrangements.

Fraternal Order Of Orioles

Held over Bob Cook at the organ. Sat. 10 to 1—Adv.

Jobless Claims Decrease

Claims for unemployment compensation this week totaled 589, a decrease of 45 from the 634 handled the week ending March 2, Harry L. Dinsmore, manager of the Ohio State Employment Service office, said. The claims included 51 new and 538 continuing. In January, local claimants were paid \$73,109 in benefits, Dinsmore reported.

South Side PTA To Meet

The South Side Parent-Teacher Association will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the elementary school near Hookstown. Mrs. Franklin Walker, president, will preside.

Goat Milk

For Sale at St. Clair Dairy. Phone FU 5-1779—Adv.

Boosters Club To Meet

The Beaver Local Boosters Club will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 at the high school for a report from the nominating committee on a slate of officers to be elected in April. Plans will be made for the annual smorgasbord dinner April 20.

PTA Federation To Install

Installation of officers will feature the final meeting of the term for the City PTA Federation at 7:45 Monday night at Westgate School library. Supt. Ralph Betts is installing officer. A debate will be presented by the seventh grade students. Mrs. Paul Davis, president, will conduct business.

Child In 'Poor' Condition

John Adkins, 3, son of Mrs. Nancy Adkins, 1202 Oakwood Ave., remained in "poor" condition today at City Hospital, where he was taken Thursday afternoon with convulsions. The child was taken to the hospital in a police cruiser after the department was advised of the illness by the grandmother.

Dance Tonight At Abdalla's

Tavern, Stratton, Ohio. To the Kaddies. A swingin' organ combo. 10 till 1—Adv.

Firemen's Local To Meet

Local 24, International Association of Fire-Fighters, will meet Monday night at 7:30 at Central Station. Russell Dray is president.

Car Fire Investigated

Firemen were called to Washington St. at 11:38 a.m. Friday to investigate a fire in the car of an unidentified West Virginia motorist. A backfire through the carburetor was blamed.

Political Rally Planned

The East End Civic League will hold a political rally tonight at 8 at its headquarters on Bealek St. with two Democratic Council candidates — Caesar Peters, for at-large, and Crawford Price, for First Ward, scheduled to speak. All other candidates have been invited, as well as the public. Refreshments will be served.

Frankfort Grange To Meet

The Frankfort Springs Grange will meet Monday night at the Grange Hall near Georgetown. Clyde Neely is master.

Hookstown Club To Meet

The South Side Athletic Club will hold a special meeting Tuesday night at 8 in the Hookstown Borough Building, with all members of the Board of Directors to attend. Films of the 1960 World Series will be screened by the Hanover District committee at a club meeting March 18 at 8 in the South Side Sportsmen's Club on Route 168. Fathers and sons in other districts are invited.

Rummage Sale Sponsored

by Hadassah. Mrs. Alex Fisher, chairman. Rear of City Market Building. Mon. through Wed. —Adv.

Calcutta P.T.A. Carnival

Committee. Meeting Mon. night, March 11, Calcutta School. 7:30—Adv.

Wellsville Club To Meet

The Wellsville Kiwanis Club will meet Tuesday noon at Piatti's Tea Room. Cedric Stanway, president, will preside. Further plans will be announced for a pancake and sausage dinner. No dates have been set.

"Adult Ballroom"—Our Complete course in dancing for adults begins Friday, March 15. Larry Myers Dance Studio. FU 6-6154—Adv.

The CHICKEN MANOR

FORMERLY MOTOURANT — UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP
SUPER HIGHWAY, WELLSVILLE DIAL 532-0121

COMPLETE Chicken Dinners \$1.00

CARRY-OUT DINNERS Also Steak, Chops, Ham, Sea Foods.

SUNDAY ONLY CHILDREN'S CHICKEN DINNERS 12 Years Old Or Younger When Accompanied By Parents

25¢

Open Mon. thru Fri. 6 A.M. to 11 P.M., Sat. 10 A.M. to 1 A.M.

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McBURNEY PHARMACY

Where Pharmacy is a Profession—not a Sideline

EAST LIVERPOOL F.U. 5-2980

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EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

A Dependable Newspaper Serving the Tri-State District

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By Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc.

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Page 4

Would No News Be Good News?

In the United States, nobody shuts up on another citizen's sayso.

If the Kennedy administration and its apologists in and out of Congress wish everybody would quit spilling the Cuban beans, they will have to change the nature of American society.

It is significant in the light of their touchiness in this matter that John F. Kennedy was the No. 1 Cuban bean-spiller in the 1960 presidential campaign. He exercised his inalienable right to shoot off his political mouth when he was running for office but resents the same thing now.

He is in a poor position to wish the political opposition would fall silent. He has every right to agree with a Texas congressman who says public officials should keep quiet about U. S. intelligence activities, but he will not be permitted to forget that in 1960 he himself was accused of talking out of school.

It was a problem then for the Eisenhower administration.

It is a problem now for the Kennedy administration. It is worrying the Kennedy administration acutely, whereas it worried the Eisenhower administration only chronically.

THIS APPEARS to be a vital difference in viewpoints.

The Kennedy administration thinks of information as a weapon in the battle for survival

No One Has A Solution

When the five railroad brotherhoods and management representatives meet in Chicago next Wednesday, every wage earner and salaried employee with a job that might be sacrificed to business efficiency will have a stake in the discussion.

No one has a solution to the problem of the worker thrown out of employment as a consequence of automation, changing methods and the search for lower operating costs.

But everyone bears a conviction it is no solution to throw the economic and social burden on society as a whole, adding employees no longer needed to top-heavy relief rolls and lengthening the odds against re-employment for breadwinners already on the rolls.

The railroad brotherhoods talk about striking to show their anger over management's decision to accept a presidential railroad commission's recommendation to eliminate firemen on all freight and mail trains. This would mean laying off some 13,000 firemen immediately and not replacing about 40,000 others when they retired, quit, or died. The 13,000 would be workers with less than 10 years' seniority.

BUT A STRIKE would accomplish nothing, except further aggravation of already strained relations in the railroad industry and perhaps a stronger determination to

— a thing to be loaded, aimed and fired with purpose. It does not think of information on a that's-how-the-cookie-crumbles basis. It has evinced a determination to make the cookie crumble in prearranged designs.

The Eisenhower policy was to let news make itself in its own time.

True, too many Americans talk too much about things other governments pay to find out. Some loose-talkers are officials.

But when the Kennedy administration shows interest in a crackdown on loose talking, it is taking in more territory than its own official family.

The loose talking it refers to is reported in the news media. It becomes politically embarrassing. It gives the impression things have gone haywire.

THE KENNEDY administration resents this.

It would prefer an information blackout, on the supposition that no news would be good news. It would prefer to hear no more from Sen. Keating, Sen. Russell, Sen. Thurmond and other hecklers on the Cuban problem.

But to do this the Kennedy administration would have to change the nature of the republic itself. Nobody shuts up here on another's say-so.

Information belongs to whoever can get it, even if it proves embarrassing to the government — especially if it proves embarrassing to the government.

No One Has A Solution

impose restrictions on unions that strike against public welfare.

What the negotiators in Chicago must look for is a formula to soothe tense relations in the railroad industry and which promises to be effective in other industries that come up against the same problem.

The railroad industry has been thinking in this direction. It does not want to turn its unneeded employees out of railroad employment if they can be retrained and adapted to jobs in the industry. Granting that its aim is to trim payrolls, the industry nevertheless has said it would like to replace employees leaving employment with employees whose jobs are due to disappear.

WHEN THE KAISER Steel Corp. broke ranks in the 1959 steel strike, its pact with United Steelworkers called for a long-range plan to divide the "fruits of progress" between workers and stockholders.

A committee working on the plan reported a savings-sharing formula for the Fontana, Calif., plant. Profit from increased productivity would underwrite the cost of keeping displaced workers from being thrown into the job market when Kaiser eliminated their jobs. They would be retrained for other jobs.

Kaiser workers approved the plan in January. It went into effect March 1.

The Really 'Big, Big Hike'

Ed Pugh of Wellsville must enjoy a quiet smile when he reads of the hullabaloo being made over 50-mile hikes in conjunction with President Kennedy's physical fitness program.

It will be 25 years in April since Mr. Pugh and a band of other hardy "pioneers" ended what could be termed the really "big hike" — from Massachusetts to Ohio.

The trip — from Ipswich to Marietta — was intended to reproduce the original rigorous journey of the pioneers of 1787.

Recalling the event, Harlow Lindley, secretary, editor and librarian of the Ohio Historical Society, writing in 1942 on "Ohio In The Twentieth Century", had this to say:

"The men assembled at Marietta on Nov. 1, 1937, and traveled by trucks to Fort Devens, Massachusetts, where they were

trained and rehearsed for a month. On the entire trip, which took a year, there was only one case of serious illness and one accidental hospitalization.

"From Ipswich to Marietta, the men traveled on foot in midwinter, crossing the Allegheny Mountains in January . . .

"The pioneers of 1787 concluded their overland trip at the then Simrell's Ferry, now West Newton, Pa. Here they built five boats for the remainder of the trip to Marietta. They were reproduced by the caravan party in accordance with the original plans.

"The caravan arrived on schedule at Marietta April 7, 1938, on a dark and rainy day quite like that of the day of arrival 150 years earlier . . ."

It was quite an occasion. Today's 50-mile hikes look puny in comparison.

By Truman Twill

against the sycophant who tried to fawn on it.

The tragedy is the way this misrepresents the American people as a whole. It reflects nature of the kind of people who misrepresent the rest of us in government — materialists who will do anything for money themselves and therefore think they can buy everybody else, too.

These lightweights are willing to bribe it through on this line if it takes all this century. They will spend whatever it costs, if it takes our last 10 billion to do it.

They will cross the palms of every fawning mendicant on earth. They will buy off every footpad and dog robber. They will grease the skids for international cooperation with oily assurances for everything our country does when it gets rid of surprises abroad for less than their cost of production at home.

We had better be prepared for a jolt if we quit doing this because a lot of jobs would vanish in a hurry. A lot more would disappear if we cut down on defense spending.

We think it's time to push the birdlings out of their billion-dollar-lined nest to test their wings. If they can't fly, we'll find replacements.

Welcome aboard, shipmate. And give our regards to the family.

COTTON CORNERS UNCLE GEORGE

The Suez Canal cuts a ditch some 34 feet deep from the Mediterranean to the Red Sea.

The only numeral which, when written out, has as many letters as its meaning is "four".

But to get back to the psychology . . .

Our government has been buying its way in a world that knows what to do with people who use money in this manner. The world takes the money, then turns in disgust

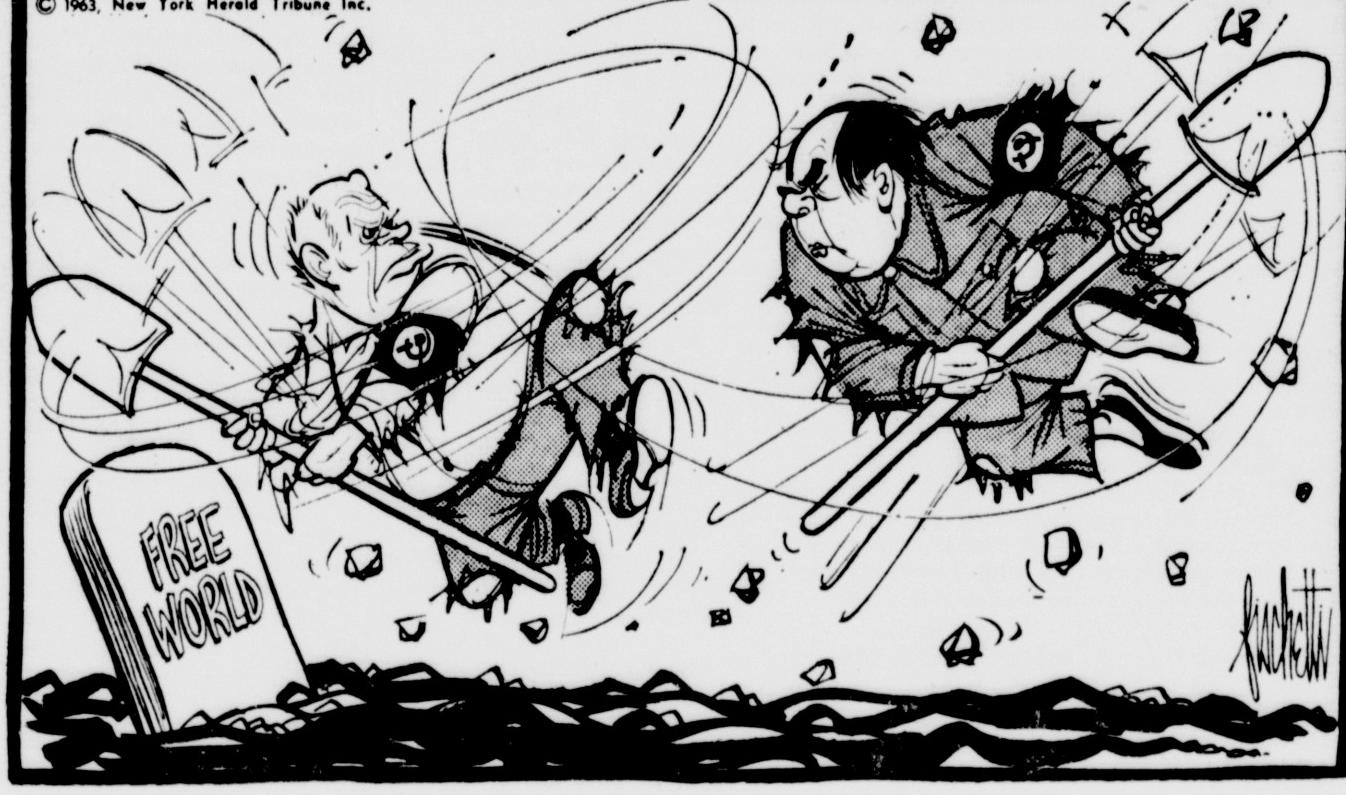
Proposals Offered On Trimming Budget

By DAVID LAWRENCE

These are days when, judging by the debates and discussions it is supposed to be very difficult to cut expenses in government. Yet almost every business comes to grips with this problem right along.

There are at least three ways to keep expenses down. One is to stop adding new expenses. Another is to stop expenditures that are no longer needed or that can be postponed for a

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A Falling Out In The Burial Detail

Kennedy Sets Action Against 35-Hour Week

By VICTOR RIESEL

Angry word has gone out from a nettled President Kennedy to clobber the drive for a 35-hour work week and to get him out of the strike-setting business as swiftly as possible.

One White House insider puts it this way: The President believes that the nation can't afford the first, and he can't afford the time for the second.

There have been long hours in the last few weeks when Kennedy has had to stop being President and get into the labor relations business.

It's Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz who has really begun to clobber the 35-hour week campaign.

Never was he tougher than at an unreported meeting in Conference Room B off the Labor Department auditorium. This was on the morning of Feb. 27. In the room were some 25 members of a business research advisory council.

"The 35-hour week will mean fewer jobs, not more jobs," he charged.

"It is essentially economic quicksand and a neat, precise short cut to error."

THIS SETS the mood. There have been conversations with Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg. Last Monday night the former secretary of labor said, in effect, that what the United States needs is less work but more work to strengthen this economy.

What has irritated the White House and Cabinet members are the campaigns unleashed not only for the shorter work week, but for the shorter work year and the shorter work decade.

The most climactic of such drives has just been launched by the United Rubber Workers. It

GRIN AND BEAR IT



These situations comedies that picture father as the hen-pecked household drudge are tearing down the fabric of family life!"

while. A third step is to consolidate several items into a single expenditure of lesser amount that accomplishes the same general purpose either temporarily or permanently.

Government spenders usually reject all three devices. For, in government, a businesslike approach is supposed to be impossible.

The first consideration usually is whether the cut in expenditures will cost the administration any votes in key states in the next election.

The next commandment is that appropriations for certain areas must not be diminished lest senators or representatives from that

locality be alienated and their support lost to the administration in its effort to get "welfare" legislation passed.

A third rule is that, if a subsidy has been granted, it must be continued even after it has outlived its practical benefit to the country as a whole, and that, if a previous administration or Congress has authorized an expenditure, the money must almost always be spent irrespective of new circumstances or new needs for public funds.

PRESIDENT KENNEDY in his news conference last week indicated that he is waiting for his critics in Congress to come forth with

a list of items that they would cut from the budget. Then, of course, the political twist will be given by the administration to the items chosen. Mr. Kennedy at the same news conference, for example, said that "it has been suggested that we cut school lunches, that we cut aids to dependent children."

He called for a bill of particulars and declared that "we have been generalized enough." Yet, in the next sentence, he questioned in generalized terms whether the economists are "going to cut these kinds of programs which are essential to a better life for our people." He added:

"Are we going to make a de-

termination that we are going to be permanently second-best in space? Because if you cut the space programs substantially, that is what you are writing into law, and I thought the United States had made a commitment that we were not going to be second permanently, and we are not going to be second in the field of national security."

But who is to tell the people that postponing for a year or two the spending of some of these billions on efforts to get to the moon might be a sensible thing to do?

It could help save the purchasing power of the dollar from a serious drop due to the inflationary result of large deficits.

THE IMPRESSION being conveyed, moreover, is that only the Republicans want to cut the government's expenses. It happens, however, that Sen. Willis Robertson of Virginia, chairman of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, is a Democrat who has served 30 years in Congress. In a speech to the Senate last Thursday, he said:

"I have consistently opposed pump priming and deficit financing . . . I have diligently examined the budget for fiscal year 1964 . . . I propose to indicate how the budget can be reduced at least \$6 billion to accompany any tax cut which may be passed in order to move towards the goal of a sound fiscal policy."

"In the area of non-defense spending, reductions can be made in proposed new spending programs, civilian research programs, foreign aid spending and civilian personnel expansion.

"Reductions can be achieved in spending requests for new programs because their need is not established as being sufficiently vital to justify an increase in the deficit, their cost impact on the 1964 and later budgets is by no means fully determined, and insofar as the objectives of these programs may be desirable, they may be met privately or by state or local governments . . .

THE LINEUP on the New York newspaper strike is almost as long. Over the Washington birthday weekend President Kennedy personally was on the phone with many prominent national personalities at least five times in two days. Nothing happened.

It's not the nature of John Kennedy to be constantly harassed and rebuffed without clobbering back. He wants some order out of the tumult. He has been telling this to his own aides and to the United States.

At the Labor Department's gigantic 50th anniversary banquet, Arthur Goldberg warned of what this concept could do to the United States.

"We are engaged by strong free economies," said Goldberg. "By producing strong and by determined competitors."

The inference was that failure on our part to compete could make us a second-class industrial power.

IT'S KNOWN that within their own high councils, Messrs. Kennedy, Wirtz and Goldberg are worried by the strike wave against automation.

They look to Sweden where the unions have not fought the installation of brain machines and the work week runs between 40 and 44 hours. Labor and management confer constantly in a standing committee and there is but 1 percent unemployment.

Now the President has been informed that the country faces a new series of strikes — auto-automation stoppages — as some 94 major contracts expire in the next four months. There is one bright spot.

The President has been informed also, that the leaders of steel labor and the steel industry suddenly will announce that they have settled this year's contract problems long before the May 1 opening date.

There was no basis for real controversy while the Common Market negotiations were still in doubt. Labor had committed itself to waiting for knowledge of the terms of entry. The Tories were committed to doing their best to get in.

IN ADDITION, after the death of Hugh Gaitskell, public men kept their peace while the question of party was being decided. A heightened sense of crisis after the failure of the talks, the necessity for all the parties to furnish up the public images that they are going to present at the elections — and party politics are back, strong, malicious and only slightly irrelevant.

The noise of the breakers is all the more startling because all has been still lately.

There was no basis for real controversy while the Common Market negotiations were still in doubt. Labor had committed itself to waiting for knowledge of the terms of entry. The Tories were committed to doing their best to get in.

At present the Labor party is comfortably winning the next election in all the public opinion polls. Labor is behaving in a mood of certain success.

The leadership of the party, conferred democratically upon Harold Wilson, has already made its charismatic changes. He already sees the more possible prime minister, bigger, steadier, more of a father figure, than he did only a short time ago.

He has arranged his Shadow Cabinet with exquisitely care. The Labor members who hold the unofficial portfolios are not certain of office if Labor wins, and yet they do presage the sort of government Britain is likely to get.

But Mr. Wilson at the moment is appealing to old Socialist emotions. He recently indulged in a speech-making spree in which he recalled old class issues, the rich and noble relations and in-laws of Prime Minister Harold Macmillan who throng the corridors of government.

It's a shame and an unforgivable sin when man lets poor harmless creatures be destroyed simply because we just don't have time to care. Run an ad in the paper giving away a dog and count the calls. But still hundreds are being put away and no one notices.

Please contact Mr. Croyle and join in a worthy cause.

ROBERT HENTHORN
734 Sophia St.

Installation's May 2**William Wilson Elected Head Of City Teachers**

William Wilson, a teacher at Pleasant Heights School, was elected president of the East Liverpool Teachers Association at the quarterly meeting Thursday afternoon at East Junior High School.

Wilson succeeds Mrs. Hazel Neiser, who served two terms.

Robert Lorah, also a Pleasant Heights instructor, was elected vice president while Miss Lillian Kohler, a Horace Mann teacher, was named recording secretary.

Mrs. Mary Ruth Beabout and Mrs. Little Belle Leonard, both Glenmoor teachers, were re-elected corresponding secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Elected for two-year terms on the Board of Directors were James Martin of East Junior,

State-Wide Program Voted**Birth Control Data Due 75,000 Illinois Mothers**

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (AP)—Free contraceptives and birth control information become available April 1 for approximately 75,000 mothers on Illinois relief rolls.

The Illinois Public Aid Commission, plagued by money problems and controversy, voted 7-3 Friday against a move to delay the start of the statewide plan.

The effect of the vote was to direct the IPAC staff to start a program based on recommendations of an advisory committee of physicians.

When a physician announced a meeting would be held March 17 to plan additional details, State Auditor Michael J. Howlett asked in astonishment, "You mean you're going to make plans for birth control on St. Patrick's Day?"

Harold O. Swank, the commission's administrative officer, esti-

mated earlier the cost of the program could run as high as \$60 a year per mother. This includes the cost of visits to a doctor and contraceptive pills or other devices.

The plan approved by the IPAC guarantees privacy of the physician-patient relationship.

It also provides a complete pelvic examination and early cancer detection tests when indicated; a limit of two to four visits a year to a doctor; instructions in one of three birth control methods—rhythm, local appliances or oral medication, and development of a manual for physicians on the program.

The birth control plan was first approved by the commission, the state's welfare agency, last Dec. 3. Protestants and Jews mostly approved the controversial decision; Roman Catholics opposed it.

Ted Kennedy Apologizes For Resort Incident

Seven members of Co. A, 7th Medium Tank Battalion, 68th Armor, the local Army Reserve unit, have received promotions.

Promoted from private first class to specialist fourth class were Terry R. Brandt, George M. Hornick, Paul W. Miller, Donald E. Rogers, Leonard J. Thomas and John E. Wolfe. James A. Cook was promoted from private to private first class.

The unit will hold a multiple drill at the Poplar Ln. Armory Sunday beginning at 8 a. m.

Classes on "Tank Platoon Formations" and "Individual Weapon Familiarization" will be presented by 1st Lt. James Fox, M. Sgt. Charles Kelly, Spc. 5C Larry Miller and Spc. 5C Roy McKinney.

The unit has vacancies for men between 17 and 25. Men who qualify for the reserve spend from 3 to 5½ years in the Ready Reserve and then complete their military obligations in the Standby Reserve.

A Ready Reservist attends 48 paid drills in a local armory and 15 days at field training each year. A Standby Reservist is not required to give service of any kind.

Anyone desiring further information may contact M. Sgt. Arthur Johnson at the armory Monday through Friday from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. The phone is FU. 5-5026. Capt. John Muller Jr. is commander.

Motorist Fined And 2 Forfeit Patrol Bonds

LISBON — A motorist was fined Friday by County Judge James L. MacDonald and two forfeited appearance bonds in State Highway Patrol cases.

George J. McPherson, 43, of Hanoverton R. D. 1 was fined \$5 and costs for failing to obey a stop sign at an intersection.

John W. Wright, 24, of Cuyahoga Falls and Charles E. Tallman, 26, of Hollanshee, forfeited \$15 each for speeding.

Kroger Co. Expects \$2 Billion '63 Sales

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Kroger Co. expects to sell more than \$2 billion worth of groceries this year.

Joseph Hall, board chairman of the supermarket chain told a shareholders' meeting Friday the estimate was based on sales in the first nine weeks of the year. The sales so far total \$348,853,142, compared to \$237,489,806 for the same period of 1962 when the year-end total was \$1,947,570,909.

Lisbon Council Set

CAMBRIDGE, Ohio (AP)—Earl Miller, 62, of Modena, Pa., the spare driver of a tank-truck, was killed Friday when the truck went out of control and left Ohio 22, two miles east of Londonderry in Guernsey County. The driver, Arnold Webb, 44, of Coatsville, Pa., escaped serious injury.

Firm Starts To Clear Site Of New Store

Ruth S. Dawson of Klondyke and Pauline Smiley of Westgate. Holdover directors are Harold Bricker of the high school and Mrs. Mildred Hawkins of McKinley. Building representatives will be elected by the teachers at each school.

The officers will be installed at the meeting May 2.

Leo C. Lawrence discussed an-

uity plans available for teach-

ers.

A decision on whether to au-

thorize the plan will be made at the May meeting.

Plans also are under way to

observe Teaching Career Month in April. Keith Dunlevy, public

relations chairman, is in charge.

Reports of various committees

were submitted. The flag pledge

was led by Mrs. Neiser.

Frontiers were opened to diplo-

mats and to other foreigners ap-

proved by Syria's internal secu-

rity forces.

Nasser extended diplomatic re-

cognition to the revolutionary re-

gime, thus formally accepting the

separate status of Syria for the

first time since it revolted and

broke away from the United Arab

Republic in 1961.

The Egyptian leader said the

previous union was "a pioneer

movement from which we ben-

efited much, and these benefits are

resources for the Arab future and

Arab unity."

Jordan and Algeria also extend-

ed recognition.

Bitar was a minister in the

United Arab Republic cabinet

when Syria and Egypt were joined

as one nation. He quit, however,

before the final split two years

ago and has maintained his sup-

port for Syrian independence.

The new rulers claimed com-

plete control of the turbulent

country and proclaimed today a

national holiday. They said the

coup took place without bloodshed.

There were reports of scattered

resistance within Syria, but the

country's borders were sealed and

it was impossible to check them.

Iraq sent troops to the Syrian

border and said it would fight to

protect any interference with the

new government.

Both Egypt and Iraq warned

other countries to keep hands off.

American sources said all U.S.

citizens in Damascus were safe.

Nasser, in Cairo, issued a state-

ment saying his government's

support for the new Syrian re-

gime "has no limits" and told its

leaders, "We await your instruc-

tions." Egypt granted diplomatic

recognition.

A new 20-man cabinet was an-

nounced in Syria at dawn today.

Bitar, its chief, is believed to fa-

vored continued Syrian indepen-

dence with close ties to Egypt and

also to the revolutionary govern-

ment in Iraq.

Sellers will return to the Uni-

versity of Kentucky in the fall to

complete his Ph.D. program in

history. He has taught history at

Bethany during the last two years

in addition to his administrative

responsibilities.

The manufacture of vitrified

clay pipe is a substantial part of

the industry in East Liverpool and

the surrounding area and since

this is classed as an economi-

ally-depressed area we feel that the

use of any other material would

fail to partially defeat the (federal)

administration's aim to bolster

the economy.

Please use your own influence

and also make our position known

to those officials charged with the

responsibility of making a final

decision."

Commissioners Air Problem Of Towels

Plans to revert to use of cloth

towels instead of paper material in

washrooms of the Hancock

County Courthouse in New Cum-

berland were discussed by county

commissioners at a meeting Fri-

day night in the county seat.

Commissioners were advised

earlier that heavy paper materi-

als used in the washrooms are

clogging the Courthouse sewage

system. Bids on cloth towel serv-

ice were received from Woodbine

Laundry of East Liverpool and

Penn - Ohio from Youngstown.

No action was taken.

William C. Graham of Chester,

president, presided.

Man Suffers Injury; 2 Others Receive Cuts

A man injured while working at home and two others who suf-

fered cuts were treated Friday at City Hospital.

Harry Martin, 56, of 612 Col-

lege St. suffered contusions of the ribs when a wrench slipped and hit him as he was working on pipes at home.

Fred Baughman, 43, of 536 Broadway, Wellsville, cut his right thumb on a razor blade at home.

Gilbert Miller, 30, of Chester cut his left index finger on a bro-

ken auto windshield.

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same period of 1962 when the

year-end total was \$

32 From Area Will Join In Lisbon Rally

A delegation of about 32 from area Christian churches will attend the annual spring rally of the Christian Men's Fellowship of District 7 Sunday afternoon at the Lisbon First Christian Church. Registration will begin at 2:30 p. m. The district is composed of four counties — Columbiana, Carrollton, Stark and Tuscarawas.

The East Liverpool First Church of Christ will send about 12 members, accompanied by John N. Mostoller, minister.

The Rev. Robert E. Andrews of the Wellsville First Christian Church will accompany about 20 members of his congregation.

Guest speaker will be the Rev. Richard Felton, representative of the state office, and his topic will be "Should the Church and Government Be Partners Or Ignore Each Other?"

The business session will be conducted by Richard Walton of Lisbon district president. There will be election of officers. Jack Stockman, also of Lisbon, is secretary.

The Christian Women's Fellowship of the host church will serve dinner at 5:45 p.m.

Events Set In Churches Of District

The Rev. George S. Stewart has been recalled as pastor of the New Cumberland Church of the Nazarene for a four-year term, by a unanimous vote of the congregation. He has served the church 17 years.

The A Cappella Choir of the Trevecca Nazarene College at Nashville, Tenn., will present a sacred concert March 16 at 8 p.m. at the Newell Church of the Nazarene. The Rev. Ira Fowler is pastor.

Ministers of East End churches will meet Monday at 10 a.m. at the Second Church of Christ for prayer services and fellowship. W. Earl Shaw is the host minister.

The Crucible Steel Male Chorus, under the direction of Fred Martell, will present a sacred concert at the United Presbyterian Church in New Galilee Sunday at 8 p.m. for its first appearance there.

Mrs. Alie O. Porter of Wheeling will be the worker at the 7:30 p.m. services Sunday and Monday at the First Spiritualist Church.

The Ever-Ready Class of the New Cumberland First United Presbyterian Church will hold a birthday party for all members of the congregation Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the social rooms. A musical program will be featured.

The Whosoever Mission of Midland will hold special song services tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple at 4th St. and Ohio Ave. Groups from Midland, Massillon and Akron will participate. The Rev. Sam Sallis is pastor.

Ministers Name Lenten Speaker

Dr. A. K. Davison, minister of the First United Presbyterian Church, will be speaker at the union Lenten luncheon service Thursday at the First Methodist Church.

The series, sponsored by the East Liverpool Ministerial Association, will continue weekly through the Lenten season.

The services will be held from 11:45 a.m. to 12:25 p.m. Lunches will be served from noon to 12:25 and 1 to 1:25 p.m. Those who wish may bring their own lunches.

An offering will be received at the entrance to the auditorium and will be used to defray the expenses of the service and the remainder will go the chaplaincy fund.

Pastor, Congregation Plans Massillon Trip

The Rev. E. D. Arrington, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, and members of the congregation including church officers, will participate in services of the Shiloh Baptist Church in Massillon Sunday at 3 p.m.

Music will be presented by choirs of the local church under the direction of Mrs. Martha Brooks with Mrs. Mahala Richardson pianist.

Cars will leave the church at 1 p.m.

Pastor's Ordination Will Be Held Sunday

The ordination of Thomas A. Hess, minister of the Fredericktown Christian Church, will be held Sunday at 3 p.m.

Frank Lilly of Columbiana will be in charge.

A reception will follow at 4 in the church social rooms.

Winning Entries Listed

300 At Beaver Local Science Fair



Roger Vincent, left, shows off his "superior" project to Walter Lineberry, his science instructor, at the Beaver Local Science Fair attended by 300 Friday night when winning entries were announced.

Dealing with the acidity or alkalinity in various household substances, Vincent's project was among 37 rated as superior or excellent for exhibit in other district fairs. He is a junior.

The fair will continue tonight at the high school near Wilkensburg. Other teachers for the fair are Lloyd N. Stockdale and Paul Metovich, eighth grade, and Louis Hull, seventh.

HIGH SCHOOL

Superior — Roger Vincent, Linda Whitehill and Marlene Zirkle, Calcutta, and Janet Dunn, West Point.

Excellent — Judith Green, Karen Fitzsimmons, Ron Deering, Carol Reese, Peter Burnett, Kay Porter, Jill Myler and Larry Stiller, Calcutta.

EIGHTH GRADE

Superior — Karen Hawkins, West Point.

Other entries winning high ratings were those of:

SEVENTH GRADE

Superior — William Green, Rogers; Janet Garey, Barbara Lyons and John Weber, Calcutta; Dennis Klemba and Andy Melton, West Point.

Excellent — Sandra Thompson, Pamela Sachs, David Horgan, Richard Skidmore and Patty Waggers, Calcutta; Karen Woodburn, Elkin, and Sherry McCammon, West Point.

SIXTH GRADE

Superior — Karen Hawkins, West Point.

Officers were elected at the initial meeting of the Post-Prom Organization of Wells High School Friday night in the Newell school.

The group is mapping plans for after-prom festivities for Wells High seniors and juniors June 6.

It will be the school's last prom, as pupils in the upper grades move to a new consolidated school in Pughtown this fall.

James Seavers, a mailman in Newell, was elected president; Mrs. Beth Ingram, secretary, and Mrs. Floyd Woods, treasurer.

FIFTH GRADE

Superior — Karen Hawkins, West Point.

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FOURTH GRADE

Superior — Karen Hawkins, West Point.

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THIRD GRADE

Superior — Karen Hawkins, West Point.

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SECOND GRADE

Superior — Karen Hawkins, West Point.

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FIRST GRADE

Superior — Karen Hawkins, West Point.

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PRE-KINDERGARTEN

Superior — Karen Hawkins, West Point.

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Superior — Karen Hawkins, West Point.

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PRE-SCHOOL

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POST-PROM

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Church Directory And Hours Of Service

East Liverpool

METHODIST

Boyce, Anna Ave. The Rev. Ronald Rennie. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

Anderson, Calcutta - Smiths Ferry Rd. The Rev. George H. Johnson. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11:30 a.m.

First, W. St. at Jackson, Rev. John L. Clark. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

Pennsylvania Ave. The Rev. Glenn Brunstetter. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

Calvary Jackson St. The Rev. Irwin E. Jennings. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. a.m.

Orchard Grove, St. Clair and Orchard Grove Aves. The Rev. John F. Stilts. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.

Wesleyan, W. 9th St. The Rev. William Rosengreen. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. a.m.

FREE METHODIST

Oakland, Holliday and Walter Sts. The Rev. S. H. Estel. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Service 7:30 a.m.

First, Avondale St. The Rev. Charles Little. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45. Service 7:30 p.m.

Beechwood, Rubicon St. The Rev. Roy S. Perkins. Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Trinity, Maine Blvd. The Rev. M. Rudolph Miller and the Rev. Gene Toot, associate. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Second, St. George St. The Rev. John Redmond. Sabbath School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Glenmoor, The Rev. James F. Donald. Sunday School 9:40 a.m. Worship 11. Services 7:30 p.m.

First, 6th St. at Jefferson Dr. Alexander K. Davison. Bible School 9:40 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

Grace, The Rev. Edward J. Phinn. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Emmanuel, The Rev. Russell Mase. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Second, Pennsylvania Ave. W. Earl Shaw, minister. Bible School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

Bradshaw Ave. Evangelist Gary L. Vaughn, minister. Bible study 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Service 6:30 p.m.

First, College St. John N. Mosoller, minister. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

First, W. 8th St. The Rev. James W. Miller. Sunday School 9:40 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

First, W. 5th St. The Rev. Albert Rodenhausen. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:40 a.m. Service 7 p.m.

Heights Bible, Montana Ave. The Rev. Donald Retterg. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

Second, State St. The Rev. E. D. Arrington. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

New Hope, Pennsylvania Ave. The Rev. R. L. Latimore. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

NAZARENE

First, St. Clair at Walnut. The Rev. James E. Hunton. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Service 7 p.m.

LaCroft, The Rev. N. W. Shifrin. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

Gardendale, Woodbine and Gladis Sts. The Rev. Robert W. Heffrich. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

Long Run, The Rev. R. K. Goral. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Hocktown, Rev. Milo Smith. Supply Pastor. Services 9:45 and 11:15 a.m.

Ohioville, The Rev. George McLaughlin. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

FREE METHODIST

Cathedral, off Route 39. Worship 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m.

Elkton, The Rev. William L. Brown. Worship 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

CATHOLIC

St. Alphonsus, W. 5th St. Fr. Carl Niclou. Low Masses 6, 7:30 a.m. and 12 noon. High Mass 10:30 a.m.

St. Ann, Pennsylvania Ave. Fr. Thomas Beldie. Low Masses 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. High Mass 10 a.m.

EPISCOPAL

St. Stephen's, W. 4th St. The Rev. D. R. Salisbury Jr. Holy Communion 8 a.m. Morning prayer 10:45 Church School 10:45 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First, W. 6th and Monroe Sts. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Service 11 a.m.

A. M. E.

Sheridan, 9th St. and Claiborne Ave. The Rev. James G. Douglass. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Others

Salvation Army, 413 E. 4th St. Maj. and Mrs. William Hethorn. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Holiness meeting 10:45 a.m. Street meeting 6:15 p.m. Salvation meeting 7 p.m.

Pleasant Heights United Brethren in Christ. Northside Ave. The Rev. Pauline Stephens. Sunday School - worship 9:45 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

Rescue Mission, Broadway, James Burton, superintendent. Services 7:30 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses, W. 7th St. Emerson Booth. Lecture 3 p.m. Watchtower study 4:15.

Prayer Temple, St. Clair Ave. The Rev. Harry Lane. Sunday School 10 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

Bible Missionary, Glenmoor. The Rev. Robert T. White. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Service 7 p.m.

Friendship Gospel Tabernacle, W. 7th St. The Rev. Charles S. Taylor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 Service 7:30 p.m.

Gospel Temple, Sunday School 10 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

First Spiritualist, 245 W. 6th St. Mrs. Sara H. Bowersock, president. Services Sunday and Monday, 7:30 p.m.

Triumph Church of New Age, 1047 Pennsylvania Ave. Henry Carpenter, pastor. Sunday School 9 a.m. Services 11.

Wellsboro

METHODIST

First, 5th and Main Sts. The Rev. Arden Beck. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45.

Central, Main St. The Rev. William A. Hewitt. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN

First, Main St. The Rev. Robert E. Andrews. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

FREE METHODIST

First, 17th and Maple Sts. The Rev. W. M. Brown. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

CATHOLIC

Immaculate Conception, Main and

BPW Talk Slated On Perle Mesta

Highlights of "A Weekend With Perle Mesta" will be presented by Mrs. Nessie Dunlop, civic participation chairman, for the dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Travelers Hotel.

She met the prominent business and society personality when she attended the luncheon for "Elective Women In Government" in January at Columbus.

Mrs. Goldine Smith of Canton, director of District 8 of the Ohio Federation of BPW Clubs, will be a guest.

Miss Joan Witt, membership chairman, will conduct balloting on new members.

Mrs. Emma Maloney, vice chairman of civic participation, will have charge of dinner arrangements and Mrs. Mary Ruth Bebout, table decorations.

Mrs. Eva Mills, who is handling reservations, said they are to be turned in by Sunday.

Games, Contests Held By Grange

Church of the Nazarene, Virginia Ave. and 3rd St. The Rev. Robert Thomas. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

Grandview Mission, Lawrenceville, Delmar C. Logston, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

Full Gospel Assembly, Main St. Pastor K. F. Jackson. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 7:30 p.m.

Methodist

First, Main St. The Rev. Lawrence Lyman. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Services 7:30 p.m.

Others

Free Methodist, 2nd St. Rev. R. L. Morris. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 Service 7:30 p.m.

Emmanuel Mission, Chester R. D. I. The Rev. Paul Brooks. Sunday School 2:30 p.m. Worship 3:30.

Methodist

First, Indiana Ave. Earliss Gleaton, minister. Bible School 9:45 a.m. Services 8:45 and 10:30 a.m. 7:30 p.m.

CATHOLIC

Sacred Heart, 4th St. and Indiana Ave. Fr. Eugene Jacob. Low Mass 8 a.m. High Mass 10.

Nazarene

First, 15th St. The Rev. Clark Alford. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

BAPTIST

First, Center St. The Rev. John H. Maiden. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Methodist

First, Carolina Ave. The Rev. G. Donald Vogel. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Methodist

First, Carolina Ave. The Rev. Paul J. Dippolito. 9:45. Worship 11.

Methodist

First, 5th and Grant Sts. The Rev. Ralph Hedrick. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

Methodist

First, 6th and Grant Sts. The Rev. Charles I. Jones, minister. Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

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Methodist

The Social :- :- Notebook

Mrs. George Hercules presented a program on "Children of the Old Testament" for the meeting of the Susannah Wesley Circle of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church Thursday afternoon in the social rooms.

Portraying Bible characters were Mrs. Albert Millward, Mrs. Robert Risinger, Mrs. James Hassall, Miss Daisy Gilmore, Mrs. Fred Plant, Mrs. Helen Walker and Mrs. Robert Miller.

Deviotions by Mrs. Hercules included Scripture from Ps. 13 and prayer. Mrs. John Shawke played piano selections, "How Great Thou Art" and "He Leadeth Me."

Mrs. Hassall, circle chairman, presided for business. Mrs. Grace McHenry read the minutes and Mrs. Hollie Dixon, the financial report.

Mrs. Miller reported on the general meeting Monday when the circle will have charge of the social hour. Members of the East Palestine church will be guests.

Announcement was made of the church Lenten coverdish dinners beginning Wednesday at 6 o'clock when Mrs. Millward will have charge of devotions.

The rummage sale is set for April 8-10 in the rear of the City Market Building. Get-well cards were signed.

Mrs. Gail Richmond, Mrs. Risinger and Mrs. Emily Mountford were named to the nominating committee.

Dessert luncheon was served 17 by Mrs. Richmond and Mrs. William Copstick. A St. Patrick's Day theme predominated. Mrs. John L. Clark was a guest. Mrs. Hercules gave the blessing.

Next meeting is April 4 at the church. Mrs. Gaye Dornan and Miss Gilmore are hostesses. Mrs. Miller is program chairman.

Two tables of 500 were in play for the T. H. Club Wednesday night with Mrs. H. E. Haustman of Lincoln Ave., Wellsville.

Prizes went to Mrs. Jenny Calhoun, Mrs. Frances Dornick and Mrs. Emma Pacey.

Lunch was served by the hostess. Mrs. Flora Munday was a guest. Next meeting is with Mrs. Raymond Knepper of Main St., Wellsville.

The meeting of the McLain Circle of the Women's Association of the Grace United Presbyterian Church, set for Monday with Mrs. Helen Reed of Palissey St., will be held instead at the church because of illness.

The C.K. Club will meet Wednesday at Meade's Restaurant in Wellsville with Mrs. Peggy McElhaney hostess.

The MNOP Club met Wednesday night with Mrs. Dorothy Bright of Brightview Dr., when two tables of 500 were in play.

Trophies went to Mrs. Millie McKinnon, Mrs. Jane Gilkinson, Mrs. Ann Flint and Mrs. Vivian Salisbury.

Refreshments were served by the hostess. Mrs. McKinnon of St. Clair Ave. will entertain March 20.

Ohio Temple 1, Ladies of the Golden Eagle, will meet Wednesday at Carpenters Hall.

Tri-State Sisterhood 199, Dames of Malta, will meet Wednesday at the Sons of Veterans Hall.

Mrs. Vera Wright, Mrs. Ruth Pickering and Mrs. Pearl Long comprise the social committee.

Games were enjoyed at the meeting of the Friendly Circle Club when Mrs. Charlotte Galeno entertained Wednesday night at Meade's Restaurant in Wellsville.

Prizes went to Mrs. Lena Mick, Mrs. Florence Wilkinson, Mrs. Evelyn Persohn and Mrs. Galeno.

Mrs. Mick, president, conducted business. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Mina Merriman will be hostess March 20 with the place pending.

Past matrons and patrons will be honored at the meeting of Crystal Chapter 18, Order of Eastern Star, Wednesday at the Masonic Temple.

The social committee is comprised of Mrs. Marguerite Sayre, Mrs. Helen Parker, Mrs. Phyllis McDowell, Mrs. Lillian Brown and Mrs. Eleanor Allison.

Routine business was conducted by Mrs. June Campbell, president, at the meeting of the BHNO Club Wednesday night with Mrs. Pauline Nelson of Thompson Ave.

Reports were given by Mrs. Mary Clendenning, secretary, and Mrs. Dorothea Burlingame, treasurer.

Prizes at two tables of 500 went to Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Clendenning and Mrs. Burlingame, travel.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Kimberly Ann Nelson and Miss Tammy Neppi. Mrs. Thelma Neppi was a guest.

Next meeting is March 20 with



* * *

The Rev. Russell Mase, pastor, will review the book, "The Valley of the Quai," for the meeting of the Women's Association of the Emmanuel Presbyterian Church Wednesday in the social rooms.

Mrs. Howard Treleven of Circle 1 will present devotions.

* * *

Reports were heard at the meeting of the auxiliary of the Calcutta volunteer fire department Wednesday night with Mrs. Rose McElhaney of Calcutta.

Miss Velma McElhaney, treasurer, presided, and gave the financial report. Officers were given Mrs. McElhaney, flower, and Mrs. Doris Osborne, minutes.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Miss McElhaney. Officers will be elected at the next meeting March 20. A penny social will be held.

* * *

Travel award at canasta went to Mrs. Mary Lou Kincaid when the Hilltoppers Club met Thursday night with Mrs. Betty McKinnon of 7th Ave., LaCroft.

Other winners were Mrs. Betty Harvey, Mrs. McKinnon and Mrs. Gloria Landfriend.

Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Dorothy Jean Poole. Mrs. Edna Caruso was a guest.

Next meeting is March 28 with Mrs. Harvey of 5th Ave., LaCroft.

* * *

Mrs. Jean Maxwell of St. Clair Ave. was hostess Thursday night for the Chatter Chicks Club when two tables of 500 were in play.

Prize winners were Mrs. Pat Mikita, Mrs. Phyllis D. Palmer, Mrs. Phyllis J. Palmer and Mrs. Susan Palmer, travel.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Lola McElhaney. Mrs. Mikita was a guest. Mrs. Susan Palmer of McCoy Ave. will entertain March 21.

* * *

Mrs. Mary Ammon entertained members of the WWSW of the Evangelical United Brethren Church Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Mae Black of 8th St.

Officers re-elected were Mr. S. Daisy Clager, president; Mr. S. Wanda Reed, vice president; Mrs. Pearl Thompson, treasurer; Mrs. Ammon, spiritual life secretary, and Mrs. Cleo Maylone, social secretary. Mrs. Annabelle Morrow was elected secretary.

Mrs. Morrow was deviation leader and Mrs. Clager conducted business. The group will continue selling dishcloths. Mrs. Opal Welch was a guest and eight were present. Lunch was served by the hostess. The April meeting will be at the Black home.

* * *

The auxiliary of Boy Scout Troop 26 of the First Christian Church will meet Monday night with Mrs. Dale Smith of 2nd St.

A coffee urn was purchased for the kitchen and the installation of new lighting in the meeting room was discussed. Mrs. Dorothy McCreary reported on the valentine dance and Mrs. Florene Broderick, head of the house committee, on the past exalted rulers' dinner in February and on the progress of the minstrel.

She said rehearsals will be held Fridays at 7:30 o'clock and Sundays at 2:30. Mrs. Elizabeth Donaldson, president, presided.

Lunch was served 10 by Mrs. Sophie Fistel, Mrs. Betty McDowell and Mrs. Betty Leatherberry.

The March social committee will consist of Mrs. Ruth Reed, Mrs. Pat Beatty and Mrs. Sue Cornwell.

* * *

The meeting of the CWF Thursday night in the Fellowship Hall of the First Christian Church opened with a prayer written by Mrs. Mary Barnett.

Mrs. Shirley Rose led devotions and Miss Florence Bishop read Scripture from St. John. The Rev. Robert Andrews spoke on "World Outreach" and business was conducted by Mrs. Charline Winters, president.

Plans were made for a spring workshop and the study on the topic, "We Share In Korea and Tiwan." was directed by Mrs. Barnett.

Lunch was served 10 by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Dova Hudson. A bake sale will be held at the March meeting at the home of Miss Joan Soldano.

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The sum of \$18.50 was collected from a bake sale and an offering when the Mary Martha Circle of the Central Methodist Church met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Ethel Parr of Clark Ave. Mrs. Natalie Lewis, devotion leader, used an article, "Morning," from the book, "Paths of Shining Light." Mrs. Leona Bissman led prayer and Mrs. Gladys Lewis, president, presided. Mrs. Edith Beaumont had quizzes and a contest won by Miss Marion Roberts and Mrs. Natalie Lewis.

Lunch was served 10 by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Dova Hudson. A bake sale will be held at the March meeting at the home of Mrs. Natalie Lewis.

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A contest prize was won by Mrs. Mable Culiffer at a meeting of the Triple - Nine Club when Mrs. Cora Corak entertained Thursday night at her home, 1729 Maple Ave. The honoree was given a gift. Tripoli was a member.

* * *

Prize winners were Mrs. Rosalie Soldano, Mrs. Marge Cenaviva and Miss Theresa Soldano. Mrs. Mary DeSenze assisted the hostess in serving lunch. A portable buffet was used as a centerpiece. Next meeting will be at the home of Miss Joan Soldano, 1211 Clover St.

* * *

The birthday anniversary of Mrs. Nora DeSarro was observed by members of the Triple - Nine Club when Mrs. Cora Corak entertained Thursday night at her home, 1729 Maple Ave. The honoree was given a gift. Tripoli was a member.

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The First-of-the-Month Club of the Chapel of the African Methodist Episcopal Church will meet Monday night at the home of Mrs. Marcelline Gooch of 18th St., with Charles Valentine, president, presiding.

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The birthday anniversary of Mrs. Nora DeSarro was observed by members of the Triple - Nine Club when Mrs. Cora Corak entertained Thursday night at her home, 1729 Maple Ave. The honoree was given a gift. Tripoli was a member.

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Deaths and Funerals**Death Claims
Widow At 83**

Mrs. Elizabeth (Lizzie) Sherwood Owens, 83, widow of William T. Owens, died Friday at 11:40 a.m. at the home of Mrs. James E. Sherwood, 2001 St. Clair Ave., after a long illness.

Mrs. Owens made her home with Mrs. Sherwood and formerly resided at 738 Riley Ave.

She was born in Lancaster County, England, Aug. 30, 1879, and resided in this vicinity 74 years. At one time she worked in local potteries. She was a member of the First Church of Christ, where she served as a deaconess, and was a member of its Bethany Bible Class for over 50 years. Her husband died in April 1950.

Her only survivors are a grand nephew, James E. Sherwood and a grand niece, Miss Mary Elizabeth Sherwood, both at the home.

Services will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. at the Martin Funeral Home by John N. Mostoller, minister, and the Rev. D. Park Chapman, a retired minister. Burial will be in Columbiania County Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight and Sunday afternoon and evening.

Edgar Hoschar

Edgar Asbury Hoschar, 197 Riverside Ave., Wellsville, a former employee of the Midland Works of the Crucible Steel Co., was pronounced dead on arrival at City Hospital Friday about 11:30 a.m. He was stricken ill at home earlier, and had been ill for two years. He was 66.

Mr. Hoschar was born in Ripley, W. Va., Oct. 22, 1896, to the late James Hoschar and Lucy Ann Flowers Hoschar, and resided in Wellsville over 40 years.

He was forced to retire from the Midland plant Nov. 25, 1960, because of his health. At one time he worked as a moulder at the Stevenson Co. in Wellsville. He attended the Wellsville Free Methodist Church and was a member of the Steelworkers Local 1212.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Emeretta Casto Hoschar at home; three daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Wright of Wellsville, Cecil Maple of Salem and Mrs. Ileen Reed of Chester; five sons, Gilbert Hoschar of Triangle, Va., Doyle Hoschar of Quincy, Ill., Wayne Hoschar of Youngstown, Kenneth Hoschar of Salineville and Jerry Hoschar of Marion; three sisters, Mrs. Sadie Hatcher and Mrs. Nettie Hawk, both of Wellsville, and Mrs. Alphie West of Ravenswood, W. Va.; a brother, William Hoschar of Hartford, W. Va., and 27 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the MacLean Funeral Home by the Rev. W. M. Brown. Burial will be in Springhill Cemetery, Wellsville.

Friends may call at the funeral home at Wellsville tonight and after 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

James A. Bayer

James Arnold Bayer, 59, of Wellsville R. D. 1, a retired porter, died Friday about 2:30 p.m. at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, with whom he resided. He had been in ill health for a long period.

Mr. Bayer was born in Ripley, W. Va., June 13, 1903, to the late Andrew Bayer and Ruby Cleet Bayer. He worked as a warehouseman at the Homer Laughlin China Co. and retired in 1956.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Dora Bayer at home; two other daughters, Mrs. Betty Christip of Wellsville and Mrs. Phyllis Gouldsherry of Lisbon; five sons, Phillip Bayer of Wellsville R. D., James Bayer of Wellsville, Charles Bayer, David Bayer and Richard Bayer, all of East Liverpool; two sisters, Mrs. Beatrice Hutton of Vienna, W. Va., and Mrs. Sylvia Kane of Midland Heights; a brother, Francis Bayer of Parkersburg and 12 grandchildren.

Services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Haugh Funeral Home by the Rev. Joseph Varner, chaplain at City Hospital.

Friends may call at the funeral home in Wellsville Sunday afternoon and evening.

Harry Malkin

Harry P. Malkin, 627 Minerva St., a retired potter, died this morning at 9:40 at City Hospital, after an illness of five years. He was 70.

Mr. Malkin was born here Feb.

Continental French Fries Will Please Men

Try serving a meal which doesn't include potatoes to most men, and very likely you'll find yourself answering the question, 'Where are the potatoes?'

Yes, indeed, potatoes are favorites of the men and they insist on having them served regularly but, it's been our experience that even the most dedicated potato-eater will relish now and then if they are prepared in the same way time after time.

We're very sure that French fried potatoes are high on their list.

11. 1893, to the late Allen F. Malkin and Margaret Bermine Malkin, and spent his lifetime here.

He worked as a jiggerman at the Taylor, Smith & Taylor Co. for 12 years, retiring 10 years ago. He was a member of the First Church of Christ.

He is survived by a son, Darrell E. Malkin of Burghill, Ohio; three daughters, Mrs. Harriet Kay, with whom he resided, Mrs. Dorothy Hooski and Mrs. Alice Magyrosie, both of East Liverpool; a brother, Robert Malkin of East Liverpool; two sisters, Mrs. Letta Smith of Columbus and Mrs. Alice Chamberlin of East Liverpool, and 12 grandchildren.

Services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Martin Funeral Home by John N. Mostoller, minister. Burial will be in Columbiania County Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. M. F. Staats

Mrs. Ida Mae Staats, 507 Virginia Ave., wife of Millard F. Staats, died Friday at 9:45 p.m. at City Hospital, after a long illness. She was 83.

She was born in Rock Castle, W. Va., to the late Wiley Boswell and Martha Atkinson Boswell. She lived here since 1925, coming from Ripley, W. Va.

In addition to her husband, she leaves a son, Charles Owen Staats of East Liverpool; a sister, Mrs. Corda Kootz of Ripley; a brother, Austin Boswell of Given, W. Va., and one grandchild.

Services will be held Monday at 3:30 p.m. at the Dawson Funeral Home by the Rev. James Hinton, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene. Burial will be in Columbiania County Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday.

Mrs. Helen Hunter

Services for Mrs. Helen K. Hunter, 70, of Tuscarawas Rd., Brighton Township, widow of Dr. Leslie L. Hunter, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church at Midland.

The Rev. Ray A. McCreight, pastor of the Four-Mile United Presbyterian Church of Tuscarawas Rd., and the Rev. George H. Bohlander, pastor of the Midland church, will officiate. Burial will be in the Sylvania Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday.

For a special treat and to perk up interest in your menus, try this intriguing new way with frozen fries . . . French Fries Continental. Quick and easy to do, this recipe will complement any meat you choose to accompany it to the dinner table.

French Fries Continental

1/4 pound bacon, diced
1 package (1 pound) or 2 packages (9 ounce each) frozen French fries
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1/2 pint (1 cup) dairy sour cream
1 tablespoon chopped chives,

green or dried onions

1/2 teaspoon dried dill weed

Fry bacon until crisp. Remove bacon from pan and drain; save 2 tablespoons drippings in frypan. Add French fries, salt and pepper; heat, stirring several times, until French fries are hot and uniformly browned, 6 to 8 minutes. Stir dill weed into cream and set aside. Add crumbled bacon pieces to French fries and heat. Transfer to serving dish; serve with dilled sour cream topped with chives. Yield: 4 servings.

home Sunday afternoon and evening.

Ends Antarctic Stay

CANBERRA, Australia (AP)—A Loudonville, Ohio, man who took part in an 1,800-mile antarctic trek last year is one of four Americans on their way back from the Antarctic to Australia, it was reported today. Danny Foster, a weather technician who has spent a year at Wilkes, the Australian station in the Antarctic, walked with a New Zealander and four Australians from Wilkes to the Russian station of Vostock and back again last year.

Michigan is the leading salt-producing state in the U.S.

Friends may call at the Cannon Funeral Home in Midland after 7 tonight. The body will lie in state Monday at the church from noon up to the time of service.

Mrs. Nettie George

EAST PALESTINE — Mrs. Nettie Belle George, 73, of Negley, widow of Levi George, died Friday at 11:40 p.m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dale Stacey, of East Palestine, after a week's illness.

Mrs. George was born Oct. 24, 1889, in Hookstown to Mr. and Mrs. Harrison McCoy. She was married in 1913. Her husband died in 1951. She attended the Mt. Zion Methodist Church.

She leaves another daughter, Mrs. Felix Makowski of Darlington; six sons, Sherman George and Richard George, both of New Waterford, Ralph George of Negley, Kenneth George of Canfield, Raymond George and Robert George, both of East Palestine, and four sisters.

Services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Warren Funeral Home in Columbiania by the Rev. Robert Dyke of East Palestine. Burial will be in the Mt. Zion Church cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday.

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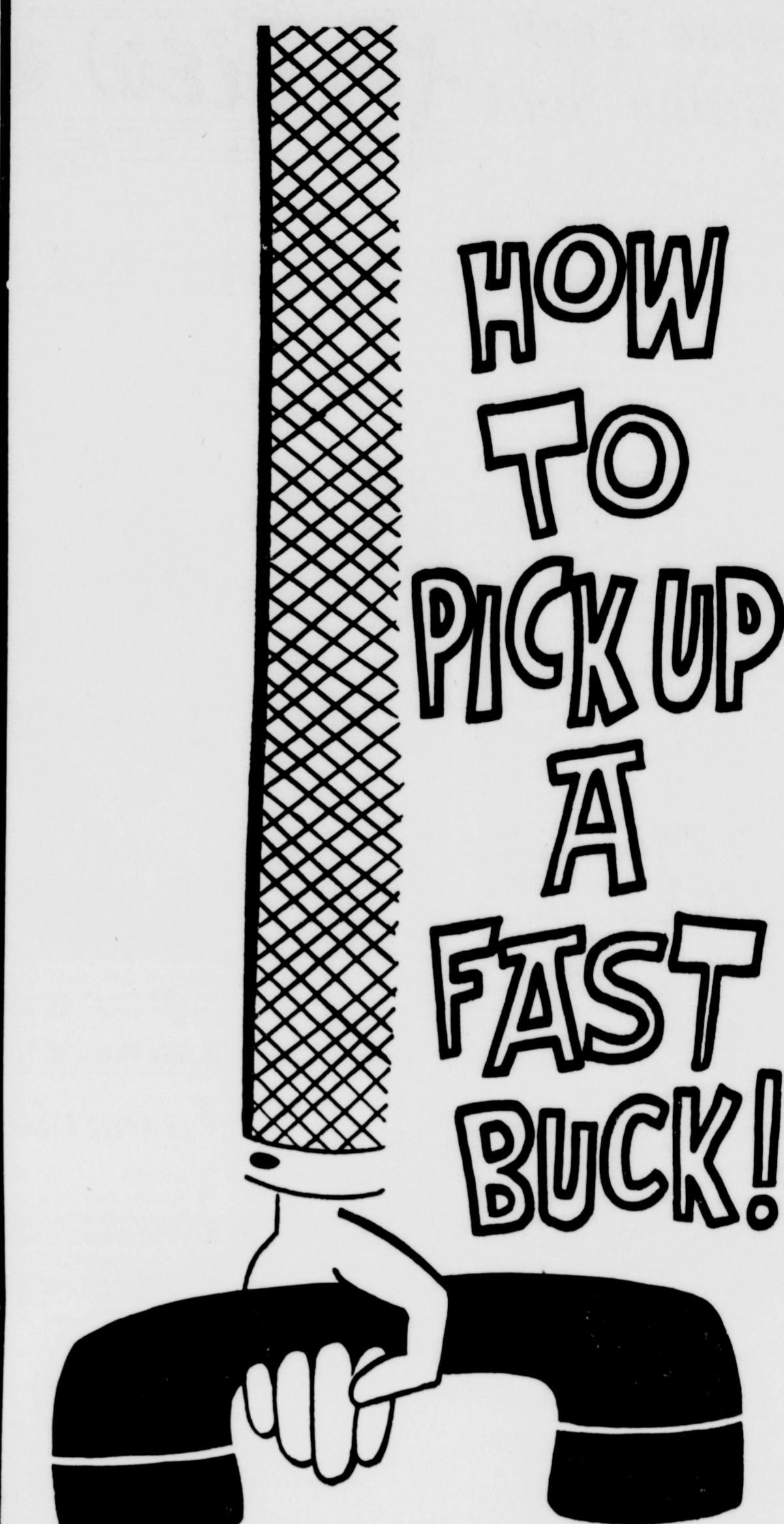
Grandfather's Clock Various Other Items Dial XXXX

30 CALLS 50 CALLS

Dexter Wringer Type Washer

3 Rifles, 1 Pistol

Dial XXXX



USE A WANT AD TO SELL THOSE "NO LONGER USED" ITEMS LIKE BILLY'S COAT HE HAS OUTGROWN — MARY'S BICYCLE SHE NO LONGER RIDES — DAD'S GOLF CLUBS HE NO LONGER USES — THERE ARE HUNDREDS OF ITEMS THAT WILL BRING A FAST BUCK FOR YOU BY USING A FAST ACTION WANT AD.

30 CALLS

Grandfather's Clock

Various Other Items

Dial XXXX

THE COST IS SMALL

THE RESULTS ARE GOOD

50 CALLS

Dexter Wringer Type Washer

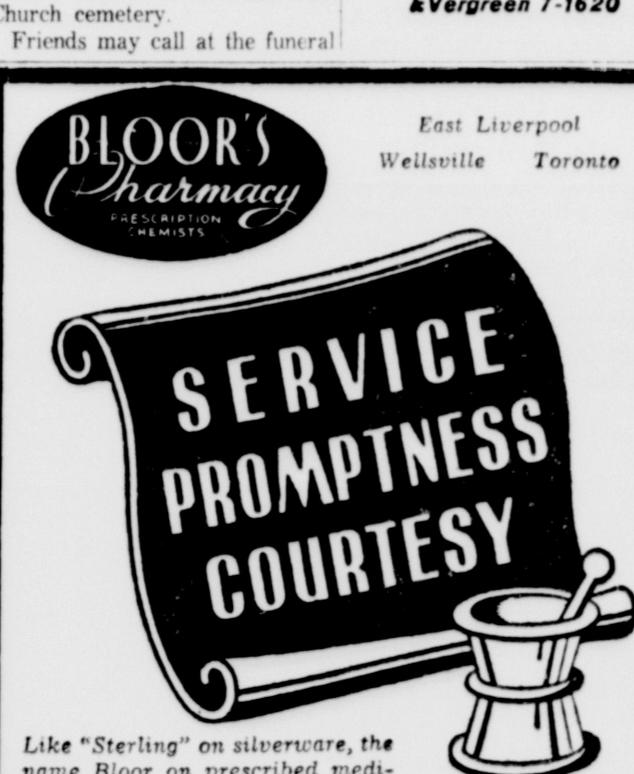
3 Rifles, 1 Pistol

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THE EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW
WANT AD DEPARTMENT



Princeton Wins Ivy League, Berth In NCAA Tourney

Tennessee Tech Also Gains Spot

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Princeton's deadpan version of the Captain and the Kids—basketball variety, not the comic characters—is the reason the Tigers today hold the Ivy League championship and a spot in the NCAA Regional Tournament.

The captain is the Tiger team leader, soft-spoken backcourt ace Art Hyland. The kid is 19-year-old sophomore whiz Bill Bradley. Together they contributed 45 points in Princeton's 65-53 victory over Yale Friday night in a playoff game for the Ivy League title.

Tennessee Tech also gained the NCAA regionals, beating Morehead, Ky., 80-68 in a playoff at Bowling Green, Ky.

The two teams shared the Ohio Valley regular season title.

Stanford, however, was turned back in its bid to wrap up the Big Six title, dropping a 64-54 decision at UCLA. Stanford now holds a one game lead over the Bruins, with each scheduled to close its regular season tonight.

The three other spots in the 25-team NCAA tourney field also are scheduled to be decided Saturday when champions are picked in the Big Ten, Big Eight and West Coast Athletic Conference.

BASKETBALL SCORES

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL	
(Friday)	
Class AA Tournament	
At Euclid	
Euclid 84, West Geauga 34	
At Bedford	
Bedford Channel 55, Cleveland Cathedral 47 (OT)	
At Parma	
Brecksville 45, Parma 43	
At Berea	
Cleveland West Tech 73, Cleveland Marshall 56	
Rocky River 51, Bay Village 38	
At Elyria	
Elyria 60, Olmsted Falls 47	
At Lorain	
Oberlin 50, Lorain Adm King 45	
Lorain 70, Brookside 56	
At Ashtabula	
Ashtabula 66, Painesville Harvey 49	
Conneaut 56, Burton 47	
At Sandusky	
Sandusky 43, Tiffin Columbian 37	
At Cloverleaf	
Waynedale 71, Wooster 65	
Wadsworth 49, Cloverleaf 47 (OT)	
At Cuyahoga Falls	
Akron Ellet 39, Kent State 36	
Stow 39, Kent Roosevelt 38	
At Youngstown	
Youngstown South 40, Columbian 35	
At Marion	
Marion Harding 79, Upper Sandusky 49	
At Lima	
Lima Senior 73, Delphos St. John 72	
At Bryan	
Wauseon 56, Anthony Wayne 43	
At Toledo	
Toledo Woodward 59, Toledo 40	
Toledo Catholic Central 60, Toledo Macomber 36	
At Bowling Green	
Fostoria 55, Toledo Libby 44	
Fremont Ross 44, Toledo St. Francis 43	
At Columbus	
Columbus Central 35, Delaware 29	
Columbus East 56, Newark 35	
Upper Arlington 59, Worthington 58	
Columbus Watterson 74, Mifflin 53	
At Oak Hill	
Wellston 52, Coal Grove 46	
Jackson 52, Rock Hill 46	
At Portsmouth	
Portsmouth 64, Lucasville Valley 36	
At Paint Valley	
Hillsboro 51, Waverly 49 (2 OT)	
Miami Trace 82, Piketon 68	
At Bucyrus	
Crooksville 54, Athens 50	
Marietta 66, New Lexington 48	
At Dayton	
Dayton Col. White 56, Dayton Dunbar 51	
Stebbins 55, Wayne 37	
At Beavercreek	
Dayton Belmont 37, Dayton 40	

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The Review Sports

SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1963

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

PAGE 10



ST. LOUIS CARDINALS infielder Jim Harris (36) gets the run-around from his teammates as they try a new exercise at St. Petersburg, Fla., which is designed to strengthen arms and wrists. Center man stands rigid and is "passed" around the circle of team-mates. In foreground: Ron Taylor (39); Bob Wild (70), Hal Dietz (57) and Grover Gregory (53). (UPI Telephoto)

3 Share Lead In Pensacola Golf Tourney

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—Three pro golfers—one trying for the comeback trail, one youngster on the tour, and one tussling with flu—led the Pensacola Open Golf Tournament today.

A one-time pro regular with the tour, 42-year-old Jimmy Clark, of Huntington Beach, Calif., fired a 7-under-par 63 in Friday's second round of the \$25,000 tournament to pull from the pack into the three-way tie.

Grouped with Clark at 136 were Johnny Pott of Gulf Hills, Miss., and Bobby Nichols of Midland, Tex.

Pott, who was forced out of the Pro-Am prelude to the tourney because of flu, shot his second consecutive 68 over the par 36-36-72 6,380-yard Pensacola Country Club course.

Nichols, 26-year-old Midland, Tex., pro, matched a 66 Friday with an opening day 70 to enter the leaders' circle.

The cutoff point was even par 144.

Going into today's start of the second half of the tourney, 52 of the remaining 60 pros were bettering par. Dangerous Julius Boros, Arnold Palmer and Gay Brewer Jr., remained one stroke off the pace at 137.

Four players—George Bayer, Frank Boynton, Jack McGowan and Mason Rudolph, were tied at 138.

Five, including Gary Player, were tied at 139, eight at 140 and 13 at 141.

W. VA. HIGH SCHOOL
CLASS AAA

Triadelphia 48, Mountaineer 40
Parkersburg 63, Point Pleasant 36

Clarksburg, W. Va. 72, Clarksburg Victory 59

Fairmont East 68, Morgantown 58

Buckhannon 67, Elkins 59

Charleston 67, Charleston Stone-wall Jackson 66 (two overtimes)

Dresden 48, Byesville 40

Zanesville Rosecrans 86, Pleasant City 61

At Celina

Coldwater 57, New Knoxville 53

At Mansfield

Colonel Crawford 75, Milan 59

At Granville

Newark Catholic 56, Licking Heights 41

Fredericktown 68, Bladensburg 47

At Westerville

Jonathan Alder 61, Columbus Academy 35

Columbus University 69, Fairbanks 59

At Marietta

Racine 51, Middleport 62

Hamden 57, North Gallia 55

At New Concord

Dresden 48, Byesville 40

Zanesville Rosecrans 86, Pleasant City 61

At New Lexington

Union Furnace 71, Albany 68

New Lexington St. Aloysius 81, Ames-Bern 71

At Piketon

Paint Valley 51, Buckskin 46

Beaver 76, Centralia 75

At Portsmouth

New Boston 42, Chesapeake 41

Green Twp. 77, Franklin 66

At Dayton

Sabina 80, Jackson (Preble) 67

Mississinawa Valley 55, Simon Kenton 49

At Princeton

Springboro 63, Russellville 61 (OT)

Seven Mile 68, Ripley 56

Kress Bags 32 In Losing Effort

Crestview Beaten, 78-56

STRUTHERS — Crestview High's season came to a close here Friday night in the bracket finals of the Sectional A tournament, with Springfield rolling to a 78-56 triumph over the Columbian County entry.

Springfield, beaten only three times this season, clinched a spot in next week's District A tournament at Canton.

Pivot Jim Kress of Crestview

wrapped up a sensational career by pouring in 32 points in a losing cause. He scored well over 500 in his senior year, and had 395 last season.

Crestview bowed reluctantly, although the final score indicates otherwise. The Rebels trailed by only four points early in the final period. Then Springfield exploded and waltzed to a 22 point win.

Brungard led Springfield with 22 points, while Sondecker had

19. Besides Kress, Larry Athey

had 11 points for Crestview.

The Rebels finished with another winning season, 13-7. They had a 17-3 record last year.

SPRINGFIELD LOCAL—78

Brungard 8-6-22; McPherson 1-4-6; Schade 6-2-14; Rauch 4-0-8; Wolf 1-3-5; Mason 1-2-4; Sondecker 8-3-19; Totals 29-17.

CRESTVIEW—56

Athey 4-3-11; Baker 1-1-3; Cobourn 2-2-6; Henderson 1-2-4; Kress 14-32; Totals 22-12-56.

SPRINGFIELD LOCAL—78

CRESTVIEW — 56

Athey 4-3-11; Baker 1-1-3; Cobourn 2-2-6; Henderson 1-2-4; Kress 14-32; Totals 22-12-56.

Yankees And Dodgers Favored In Flag Races

By TED MEIER

Associated Press Sports Writer

The New York Yankees and the Los Angeles Dodgers — not the San Francisco Giants — will meet in the 1963 World Series if the preseason odds on the major league baseball pennant races stand up.

The rundown on the clubs in both the American and National leagues is of interest since the annual spring exhibition season opens today with 7 games in Florida, 2 in Arizona and one in California.

The preseason odds as announced Friday in Las Vegas, where betting is legal, make the Yankees odds-on at 2-to-5 to win another AL pennant. In the NL

the champion Giants are the second choice at 5-to-2 while the Dodgers, despite losing out in a playoff last season to the Giants, are favored 2-to-1.

McKinnon went on a 15-point scoring spree to pace McNutt's while his teammate Lowe added eight.

Fredericks and Hughes led Curran's with six each.

The semifinals in the 7th Grade League will be played next Friday.

EASON'S—33

Koontz 7-6-14; McFarland 6-1-1; Jackson 2-0-4; Bab 2-2-6; Kinsey 1-0-2;

FIRST NATIONAL—7

Gatrell 0-0-0; Vaughn 0-1-1; Book 0-0-0; Hendricks 2-2-6; Reed 0-0-0; Halftime score — Eason's 16.

MCNUTTS—29

Lowe 4-0-8; D. Smith 2-0-4; McKinnon 6-3-15; Kinsey 1-0-2; Ogilvie 1-1-3; Bab 2-2-6.

CURRAN'S—15

Fredricks 3-0-6; M. Hughes 2-2-6; Loker 0-0-0; R. Hughes 0-1-1; Carnegie 1-0-2.

Halftime score — McNutt's 12.

Midland Mothers

Will Fete Athletes

The date of the Midland High School all-sports banquet was set at a meeting of the Midland Works of the Crucible Steel Co. defeated the Hopewell Township team by 94 points in a match Thursday night at the Midland range. The score was 1,381 to 1,287.

Crucible scores were J. R. Jordan, 281; H. A. Leonard, 278; W. W. Keck, 275; K. W. Lantz, 274; and H. M. Conley, 273. Top for Hopewell was James Brougher, 275.

TV Highlights

TONIGHT

7:30 KDKA, WSTV, Jackie Gleason: The veteran comedy team of Jack Pearl and Cliff Hall do one of their old radio routines.

7:30 WJAC, WTRF, WHIC, Sam Benedict: Atty. Lew's Wiley clashes with Benedict when each represents a man charged with the same murder.

8:30 KDKA, WSTV, Defenders: The wife of a magician is accused of tampering with his equipment when he fails to escape from a box lowered into a river.

9 WTRF, WHIC, Saturday Night Movie: "In Love and War," with Robert Wagner, Jeff Hunter, Dana Wynter, Hope Lange and Bradford Dillman. Drama of World War II's impact on the lives and loves of three Marines.

9:30 KDKA, WSTV, Have Gun—Will Travel: Relatives of a homicidal maniac attempt to keep Paladin from taking the man to an asylum.

10 KDKA, WSTV, Gunsmoke: Outlaws hire a man to murder Dillon.

11:15 WTAE, Sneak Preview: A new, local series of live comedy and variety.

SUNDAY

12 WTRF, America Wants To Know: Adlai Stevenson and Niko-

la Fedorenko join in a panel discussion on the future of the UN.

12:30 KDKA, All In A Lifetime: Lowell Thomas is guide and narrator for this film produced by the National Education Association on education.

3:30 WJAC, WTRF, WHIC, Wild Kingdom: A study of the postures assumed by animals when they trust and parry with their enemies.

4 WTRF, WHIC, Wonderful World of Golf: Phil Rodgers will meet Frank Phillips at the Royal Singapore Golf Club in Singapore.

4:30 WTAE, What's Happening To Our Farm Families? A report on the accomplishments, goals and aspirations of American's farm families in the face of a complex, rapidly changing technology.

5 KDKA, WSTV, Twentieth Century: Part II of "Franco Spain" in which Generalissimo Franco assumes his regime.

7 KDKA, WSTV, Lassie: Part 4 of the current series. Timmy and Lassie are lost in the Canadian woods.

7:30 WJAC, WTRF, WHIC, Walt Disney's World: "The Horse With The Flying Tail"; the true story of how a cow pony left the ranch and became one of America's greatest jumpers.

Television Programs

Channels: 2-KDKA-TV, Pittsburgh; 4-WTAE Pittsburgh; 5-WEWS, Cleveland; 6-WJAC, Johnstown; 7-WTRF, Wheeling; 9-WSTV, Steubenville; 11-WHIC, Pittsburgh.

Inaccuracies, if any, are due to changes not reported by stations.

SATURDAY NIGHT		
6:00	7:00	9:00
2 Wyatt Earp	2 News; Sports	4, 5, 6 Welk Show
4 Major Adams	4 Movie	7, 11 Movie
5 Jungle Show	5 Knowledge	9:30
6 Close Up	7 Fenster	2, 9 Gun, Travel
7 World Of Sports	7:30	10:00
9 News; Sports	2, 9 Gunsmoke	2, 9 Gunsmoke
11 Wrestling	6, 11 Benedict	4 Fights
6:30	5 Bowling	5 Untouchables
2 Tombstone	8:30	6 Movie
5 News	2, 9 Defenders	2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 11
6 Paradise	5 Mr. Smith	News; Movie
7 Dance Party	6 Death Valley	
9 Gallant Men	7, 11 Joey Bishop	

SUNDAY DAYLIGHT		
7:30	4, 6, 9 Golf	6 College Campus
2 Agriculture	5 Gene Carroll	7 Communism
8:00	7 This Life	9 Welk
2 Close Up	11 Popeye	11 Senators Report
11 Gospel Show	12:30	5:30
8:30	2 Lifetime	6 Bullwinkle
2 St. Francis	7 America Wants	11 Bullwinkle
4 Oral Roberts	11 Ruff & Reddy	6:00
5 Christopers	1:00	2, 9 20th Century
9:00	2 We Believe	5 Hong Kong
2 Home Church	4 Pro Bowlers	6, 7, 11 Press
4 Faith Today	5 Polka	
5 Vital Faith	6 Industry	
7 Movie	7 Bowling	
9 Oral Roberts	8 Outdoors	
11 Sunday School	11 Movie	
9:30	1:30	9 Password
2 This Life	2 Movie	7:00
4 Senators Report	6 Oral Roberts	2, 9 Lassie
5 Barbara's Show	9 Serenade	4 Decision Time
9 Christian Hour	2:00	5 Tombstone
11 Hill Chapel	6, 11 Opera	6, 7, 11 O'Toole
10:00	7 Pastor Panel	7:30
2 Lamp Unto	9 Great Things	2 Dennis
4 You-Problem	2:30	4, 5 Jetsons
6 Herald of Truth	4 Issues	9 Dennis-Menace
7 The Story	5 Bowling	6, 7, 11 Walt Disney
9 Bowling	7 Symphony	8:00
11 Kiplinger	9 Sports	2, 9 Ed Sullivan
10:30	3:00	4, 5 Movie
2 Look Up	4 Valiant Years	8:30
4 Faith-Freedom	5 Perspective	6, 7, 11 Car 54
5 Kit Carson	6 Bridge	9:00
6 Christopers	11 World Affairs	2, 9 Real McCoy
7 Science	3:30	6, 7, 11 Bonanza
11 Christopers	4 Changing Times	9:30
11:00	5 Alumnus Fun	2, 9 True Theater
2 Senators Report	6, 11 Wild Kingdom	10:00
4 Spotlight	7 Wild Kingdom	2, 9 Cambria Camera
5 Sagebrush	400	4, 5 Firestone
6, 9 Humphards	4 Jr. Quiz	6, 7, 11 Berman
7 Christopers	5, 7, 11 Golf	10:30
11 Social Security	6, 9 Major Adams	2, 9 What's My Line?
11:30	4:30	4, 5, H.K. Smith
2 Supercar	4 Farm Question	11:00
4 Darkness	5 Golf	2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 11
7 Crisis	5:00	News; Movie
11 Mr. Wizard	2 Pittsburgh	9 News; Weather
12:00	4 Movie	11:30
2 News, Jr. News	5 Major Adams	9 Movie

MONDAY DAYLIGHT		
7:00	2, 9 Real McCoy	2:30
2 Daybreak	4 The Girls	2, 9 House Party
6, 7, 11 Today	5 Jane Wyman	4, 5 Seven Keys
9 Cartoons	6, 7, 11 Right Price	3:00
7:30	2, 9 Pete & Gladys	2, 9 Tell Truth
9 College	4, 5 For A Song	4, 5 Day's Queen
8:00	6, 7, 11 Concentrate	6, 7, 11 Loreta
4 Robin Hood	5 News; Show	3:30
9 Capt. Kangaroo	6, 11 1st Impression	2, 9 Millionaire
8:30	7 News; Sports	4, 5 Trust Who?
2 Capt. Kangaroo	9 Life; News	6, 7, 11 Dr. Malone
4 Deputy Dawg	12:30	4:00
9:00	2 Search; Light	2, 9 Secret Storm
2 News; King	4 Dad Knows Best	4 Discovery '63
4 Romper Room	5 Take 30	5 Love That Bob
6, 7 Debbie Drake	11 Ones Luncheon	6, 7, 11 Match Game
5 Telecourse	1:30	4:30
9 Exercises	2, 4 Movie	2 Funsville
11 Kay Calls	5 O'Clock Club	4 Popeye & Knish
9:30	6 Science	5 Discovery '63
4 Ricki & Copper	7 Dad Knows Best	6 Daddy
5, 6, 7 Romper Room	9 As World Turns	7 Seaweed Sam
9 Cartoons	10:00	9 Edge of Night
10:00	11 Ones Luncheon	5:00
2 Jean Connelly	1:30	2 Huckleberry
5 Paige Palmer	2 Movie; News	4 Adventure
6, 7, 11 Say When	6, 7, 11 Griffin	5, 7 Movie
9 Ernie Ford	2 Movie	6, 11 Mickey Mouse
10:30	6, 7, 11 Play Hunch	9 Maverick
2, 9 I Love Lucy	2 Movie; News	5:30
4 Ernie Ford	6, 7, 11 Griffins	With Golden French Fries and Beverage
6, 7, 11 Play Hunch	2 Movie	6 Rocky
11:00	6, 7, 11 Griffins	11 Cartoons

Youth Unhurt In Car Wreck

An East Liverpool youth escaped unhurt early today when his car spun into a fence in Steubenville after a tire blew out, and an hour later another crash occurred at the same site while an officer from the Wintersville State Highway Patrol was investigating the first.

James V. Ferello, 18, of East Liverpool was driving east on Sinclair Ave., three-tenths mile west of Steubenville, when the right front tire blew out, causing his car to go out of control on icy pavement, spin around and strike a fence and mailbox, the patrol said.

There was moderate damage to Ferello's car in the accident at 12:45 a.m.

While Patrolman M. R. Baughman, 36, was investigating, a collision of two other cars forced one into the officer's cruiser parked nearby.

The patrol said Barbara E. Laman, 21, of Steubenville was headed east, and halted her car upon arriving at the scene of the Ferello crash. Her car was then struck in the rear by another driven by Angela R. Truglio, 19, of Hollansbee, who slid on ice.

The impact forced Miss Laman's car into the patrol car parked on the berm off the street. There was moderate damage to each vehicle, but no one was hurt and no charges were filed. The second accident was timed at 1:50 a.m.

More Talks Set In Cleveland's Paper Strike

CLEVELAND (AP)—The strike against Cleveland's two daily newspapers entered its 100th day with another round of negotiations between the publishers and striking machinists scheduled for today.

The machinists, one of three unions on strike against the Plain Dealer and Cleveland Press and News, will have a federal mediator present at their bargaining session this morning.

James Lafelice, machinists' business agent, accused publishers' representatives of refusing to bargain in good faith at a negotiating session Wednesday. He said a federal mediator would have to join the talks with his union but per-

Despite Its Failures

Bargaining Keeps Labor Peace For 99% Of Time

By STERLING F. GREEN
AP Economic Affairs Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — For all its failures, free collective bargaining keeps the labor peace a little better than 99 per cent of the time.

That seldom-mentioned fact is why the national emergency clauses of the Taft-Hartley Labor-Management Act have never been amended despite alarms over the breakdown of collective bargaining.

The outcry was revived in the new Congress by the 38-day shutdown of all East and Gulf Coast ports, the newspaper blackouts in New York and Cleveland, and the still-looming threat to Polaris and minuteman missile production.

Yet even those officials who must cope with the costly breakdowns of bargaining contend that labor-management relations are working about as well as anything ever works in a democracy. They note that:

—So far in the 1960s less than one-seventh of 1 per cent of all working time has been lost in strikes.

—The number of workers involved in big or little stoppages in 1962, about 1.25 million, was the smallest in any postwar year.

The record is the more noteworthy because, in recent years, cost-burdened managements have begun to make demands instead of just receiving them. And some major unions, hit by automation and chronic joblessness, have been fighting less for pay boosts than for the very right to work.

President Kennedy has asserted the "public interest" in private wage and price decisions. An example was his strong criticism Feb. 22 of New York newspaper strike leaders. The "third man" — sometimes from government, often a neutral private citizen — has ever more frequently taken a chair at the bargaining table.

The government's influence — usually exerted indirectly and cautiously by Kennedy, but per-

haps more insistently than ever before in peacetime — has been felt in three major ways.

First, by the creation in 1961 of the President's Labor-Management Advisory Committee. Its 21 members from industry, labor and the public have met regularly, frequently and quietly to talk out the crucial issues.

Surprisingly, they have agreed on many points. The committee's policy stand on automation has become, in effect, the national policy. It now shows up in the report of every fact-finding panel and emergency board.

The policy recognizes the right of management to fire workers displaced by machines; but it imposes on management the responsibility to cushion the dismissals by such devices as gradual reductions in force, retraining, job placement and adequate severance pay.

The second Kennedy innovation was the posting, in January 1962, of voluntary wage-price guidelines. The aim was to hold wages

within the general range of average postwar gains in industrial productivity, and thus avoid forcing prices up.

Officials claim some success. They believe settlements in 1962 wound up mostly in the target area, with raises of around 3 per cent.

The third Kennedy approach, now in process of alteration, took the form of frequent but informal intervention — preferably in early stages — in individual big disputes.

The celebrated steel price crisis of last spring was the direct result of Kennedy's effort to stage-manage a peaceable, noninflationary settlement. He brought it off, but only at cost of the greatest domestic crisis of his presidency to date.

Well in advance of negotiations, Kennedy urged the Steelworkers to accept a noninflationary new contract. They did, taking fringe betterments but no pay increase. The President called on leading

the field next month because Pittsburgh will be playing host to the annual convention of the American Ceramic Society. It is set April 28-May 2 at the Pennsylvania Hotel.

AUTOMOBILES

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VALLEY TRAILER COURT spaces for rent, all sizes, laundry, city bus, super market close, 1503 Penna. Ave. FU 5-5044.

WHILE THEY LAST — 3 new 1962 Trailers. Selling at cost. Detroit 54 x 16, \$3,712, 2 bedrooms, Fronten 52x16, \$3,706, 2 bedrooms, \$275, others 1 and 2 bedroom. No down payment. Pay like rent. 4½ miles west of Canfield on Rt. 224 A & B. Sales, Always open. LE 3-3333 or 2-2865.

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DODGE 1961, ½ ton, 8 foot bed, V8, standard, \$1800. Call Conway, Pa. Union 2-8287.

1963 FORD, F-300 dump truck in good condition. Phone #73-5286.

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For sale, 2 1967 Lincolns, good shape. For information call EV 7-0680.

IDEAL CHEVROLET Wellsville LE 2-1591

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10:00x14 \$19.90

11:00x14 \$20.90

12:00x14 \$21.90

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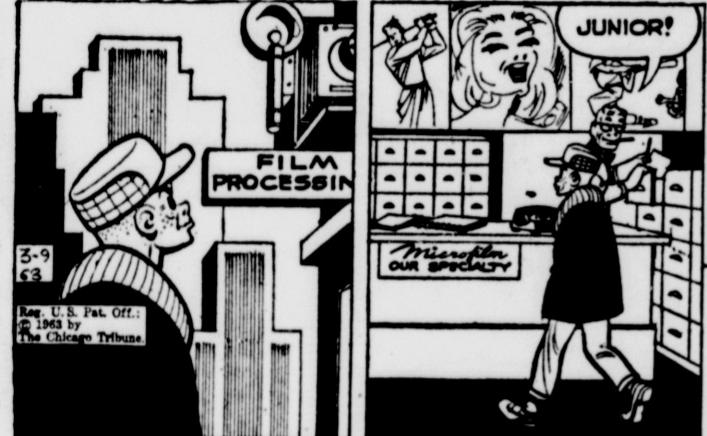
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"Morning, boss—Quite a party last night, eh?"

Words for Spellers

Here are more practice words for pupils who will be taking part in the various spelling bees throughout Columbian County. Study the words, learn what they mean and learn to spell them. Watch for more words later in The Review. Here's today's list:

irreducible
irremediable
irretrievably
isometric
isosceles
isothermal
itinerary
jardinier
jeune
jeremiad
jerkin
jessamine
jetisoned
jocosity
jocund
jost
journalism
jubilation
judiciary
juggernaut

jurisdiction
juxtaposition
kaleidoscope
kinetic
kleptomania
kudos
labyrinth
laceration
lachrymose
lackadaisical
laconic
laity
laudatory
legerdemain
leonine
leprechaun
lessons
lethargy
liaison
lichen

QUESTION: Why did the Canadian government establish the Royal Canadian Mounted Police?

ANSWER: In 1869 the Canadian government took over large areas of the great unsettled Canadian Northwest, some of which had been owned by the Hudson Bay Company.

At that time it was very dangerous country to travel through or settle in, as bands of criminals had made it their home, selling whiskey to the Indians, and carrying on a trade in stolen cattle and horses.

To protect the decent people who wanted to settle the northwest, the North-West Mounted Police was organized under a Canadian Act of Parliament in 1873. Only men of high integrity and courage were accepted for the force. Some 200 "Mounties" left Toronto on June 4, 1874, to take up their posts, and the force quickly became famous for its reliability and devotion to duty. Liquor smuggling was stamped out and the trade in stolen horses and cattle brought under control. Now the "Mounties" uphold law and order in all parts of Canada, except Ontario and Quebec. Horses have been supplanted by patrol cars, except for ceremonial occasions.

FOR YOU TO DO: Color the "Mounties" in the picture. The tunic is brilliant scarlet with hat, gloves, holster and boots brown. There is a bright yellow stripe down the side of the breeches and the edge of the saddle blanket is also bright yellow.

Joe Hamilton of Salisbury, Mo., wins \$10 for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of The Review and you may win \$10, or the weekly grand prize of a set of Britannica Junior Encyclopedias.

**Junior Editors Quiz on
THE MOUNTIES**

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Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Saturday, March 9, the 68th day of 1963. There are 297 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this day in 1862, the Monitor and the Merrimac waged their historic battle of the ironclads at Hampton Roads, Va., during the

Civil War. The monitor's triumph saved the Union Navy.

On this day:

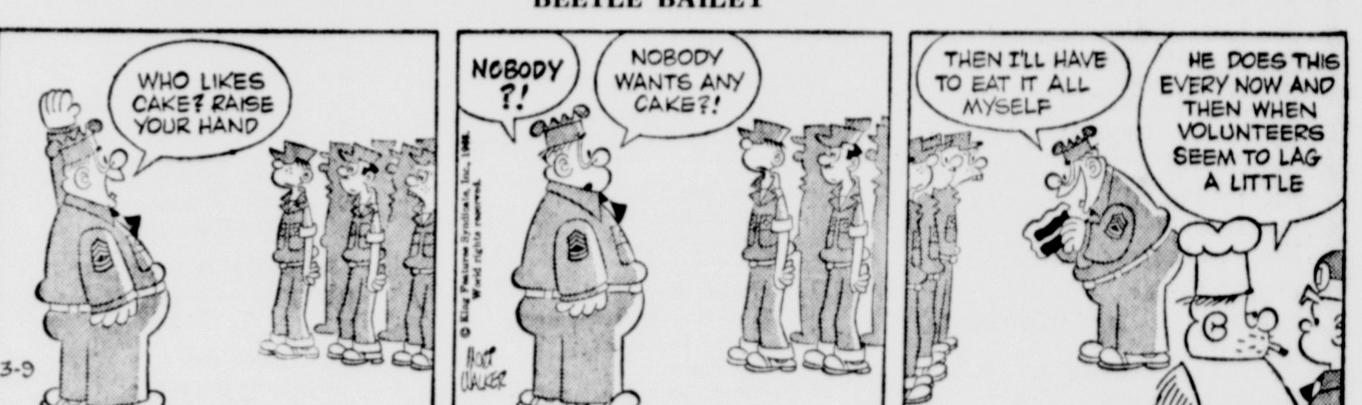
In 1774, New York Gov. William Tryon demanded the surrender of Ethan Allen and other Vermonters and offered a reward for their capture.

In 1822, C. M. Graham of New York was awarded the first patent in the United States for artificial teeth.

In 1916, Pancho Villa and several hundred Mexican bandits entered the United States and assaulted the Army post at Columbus, N.M., killing 17 U.S. citizens and burning the buildings.

In 1945, a fleet of 300 American B-29 bombers gave Tokyo one of its heaviest aerial bombings of World War II.

Today's birthdays:
Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges is 65.

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW, EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO**BLONDIE****FLINTSTONES****ARCHIE****RIP KIRBY****JULIET JONES****GIL THORP****BEETLE BAILEY****BUZZ SAWYER**

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Mrs. William Cunningham

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Miss Eleanor Sixt

Miss Karen Goodman

Miss Sue Silverman

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Robert Marshall

Mrs. Joan Crowe

Mrs. Alda Wetzel

Mrs. James Walker

Miss Dixie Davis

Mrs. Laura Merchant

Mrs. Alberta Wolf

Mrs. Betty Davis

Nancy Siddell

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CO-CAPTAIN: Mrs. Anna Mae Jones

Workers:

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Mrs. James Hays

Mrs. William Brooks

Mrs. Mary Downard

Miss Virginia Hoover

Miss Alice May Rockenhauser

Mrs. George Vorkapich

Mrs. Don Black

Miss Naomi Hughes

Miss Cindy Kidder

Mrs. Lana Judy

Mrs. Maola Lacy

Mrs. Gloria Jones

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Mrs. Richard Conley

Workers:

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Miss Judy Maley

Mrs. Dorothy Payne

Miss Barbara McCartney

Miss Kay Stowers

Mrs. Bud Barber

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CAPTAIN: Mrs. Thomas Parsons
Workers:

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Mrs. Donald Neville

Miss Barbara Eason

Miss Karen Talbott

Miss Suzanne Waggoner

Miss Nancy Lessel

Miss Susie Badgley

Mrs. Harry Mayione

Miss Cathy Jividen

Miss Carol Board

Miss Janet Brokaw

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Mrs. Jess Finley

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Mrs. J. B. Maley, Junior

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Miss Connie Talkington

Miss Susan Moore

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Miss Becky Hopper

Miss Sue Sailing

Miss Sondra Czech

Mrs. Nelma Czech

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Workers:

Mrs. Richard Conley

Workers:

Miss Sherry Shuman
Miss Shirley Ashby

Mrs. Herman Dingess

Mrs. William Vaughn

Miss Penny Vaughn

Miss Sandra Vaughn

Miss Adrienne Applegate

Miss Kathy Collins

Mrs. Dwight Mercer

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Miss Vicki Cranston

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Family Weekly

MARCH 10, 1963

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

Complete News Coverage of Wellsville, Midland, Chester and Newell

MARCH 9, 1963



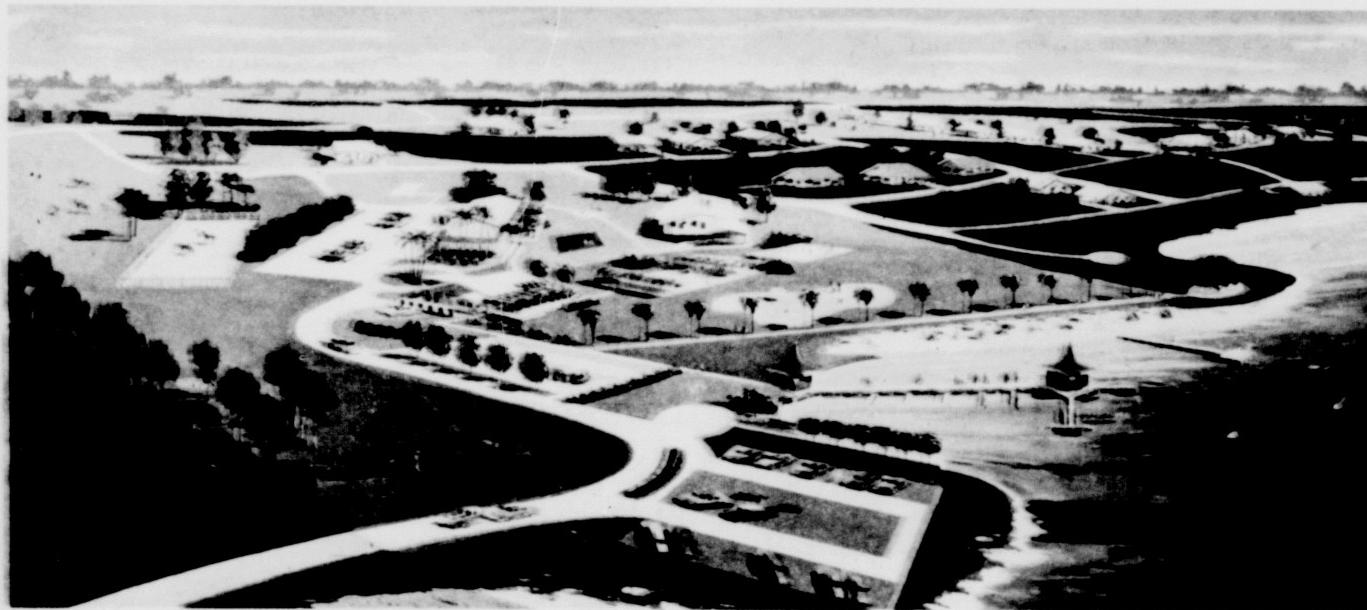
Can Deformed Births Be Prevented?

My Most Inspiring Moment
By EDWARD STREETER

LEE REMICK:
The Star
Who Fought
Shadows

FLORIDA'S Great Real Estate Offer!

CHOICE HOMESITES LOW AS 33¢ PER DAY



Rendings by our Sun'n Lakes artist

Planned Recreation Area



FOR OUTDOOR FUN . . . RECREATION PAVILION (NOW EXISTING)



WATER SKIING . . . A FAVORITE SPORT ON LAKE GRASSY

Invest - Relax - Enjoy Life at Sun'n Lake Estates

Magnificent New Lake Front Development at Lake Placid, Florida,
Offers an Exciting New World of Living for You!



FRED HUTCHINSON
MANAGER — CINCINNATI REDS

Fred says: "So glad I bought a homesite in Sun'n Lake. I'm a real Sun'n Lake Fan!"

You're not only buying valuable and beautiful land at Sun'n Lake Estates but a wonderful new way of life, too! The amazingly low price of this choice land is made possible by our purchase of prime land in huge sections and selling in mass volume. Many Florida residents are quietly buying at Sun'n Lake for their investment land and vacation and retirement homes. Most everyone finds his favorite pastime at Sun'n Lakes . . . superb fishing, swimming, water skiing, hunting or just lazing around; all are enjoyed to the utmost in this sun-blessed land.

NO CLOSING COSTS! NO EXTRAS!

- Closing costs paid by Sun'n Lake Estates.
- No State Inheritance/State Income Tax.
- Florida's Homestead Exemption law provides tax exemption on first \$5000 of assessed value of home of a Fla. resident.
- Title Insurance and Warranty Deed included at no extra cost.
- Full 30 Day Refund Privilege at option of every "by-mail" buyer requesting same.
- 1-Year Money Back Inspection Guarantee. If, within one year after signing the agreement for deed, you find it not as advertised, your money will be cheerfully refunded upon written request while at the property.

PLAN NOW FOR HAPPY FUN-FILLED DAYS

Solve Your Winter Vacation and Retirement Problems Forever! It's so healthful living in Florida; you'll enjoy the days and days of sunshine and balmy breezes. You'll find sweet contentment in the rolling hills of Florida's fabulous ridgeland, where colorful citrus groves and blue shimmering lakes await you at every turn. Sun'n Lake's new Country Club and Recreation Pavilion offer you Holiday Living Every Day.

Facts about the Lake Placid - Sebring Area

SEVEN SCHOOLS Fully accredited, high school, junior high, elementary. The Sebring High School Band, organized in 1926, is a nationally famous championship band, having won many top Class A honors.

CHURCHES Nineteen different denominations are represented in church life of Lake Placid.

HOSPITALS Sebring folks are proud of their modern, well-staffed hospital.

TRANSPORTATION Seaboard Airline Railway Main Liner, Atlantic Coastline Freight service, Greyhound bus service.

AIR TERMINAL Four 5,000 ft. concrete runways, lighted for night operation. Has complete service for all types of planes.

GOLF Three superb 18-hole golf courses. Two are privately owned; one municipally operated. FIFTY-THREE CLUBS & LODGES Covering civic, athletic, fraternal, patriotic and other fields of interest.



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EXCITING HOMES!

You'll be delighted at the low price of spacious Sun'n Lake Homes. You may build your own home at a time that suits you, using your own approved plans and builder, or you may choose a Sun'n Lake home—start at \$6000.



CENTRALLY LOCATED TO ENJOY ALL OF FLORIDA

3 Miles to Lake Placid
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TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS LOW PRICE OFFER!

BIG $\frac{1}{4}$ ACRE \$10 DOWN

CHOICE HOMESITE

\$10 MONTHLY

THAT'S ALL—
NO STRINGS ATTACHED,
NO EXTRAS, NO CLOSING FEES

10,000 SQ. FT. Full Price \$895

MAIL RESERVATION COUPON TODAY!

A limited number of choice homesites are available & reservations will be filled as received.



SUN 'N LAKE ESTATES

P.O. BOX 628, LAKE PLACID, FLORIDA

FW SF

Gentlemen: I wish to reserve my Sun'n Lake Estate Homesite(s) as indicated below:

$\frac{1}{4}$ ACRE—Choice 80' x 125' (10,000 sq. ft.) Homesite at \$895. Enclosed \$10 (cash, check or money order) as down payment—\$10 monthly payment.

$\frac{1}{2}$ ACRE—Two Adjoining Choice 80' x 125' (20,000 sq. ft.) Homesites at \$1595 (Save \$195). Enclosed \$10 (cash, check or money order) as down payment—\$20 monthly payment.

**SPECIAL ONE ACRE ESTATE \$2495
OFFER!**

\$10 Down—\$25 Monthly Limited Quantity available for Land Smart Buyers. Share \$1085 over the $\frac{1}{4}$ Acre unit price.

Important: This acreage is limited and prices are subject to change without notice.

Please send further information

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WIFE

ADDRESS

STATE

CITY

PLEASE PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS CLEARLY

SAVE THIS VALUABLE BONUS COUPON

BE OUR GUEST—ENJOY A FUN-FILLED DAY

FREE Trip to top of 240' Placid Tower.
(see scores of lakes and citrus groves)

FREE Boat Ride around Lake Grassy.

FREE Luncheon for your family and friends.

We are so proud of Sun'n Lake Estates we want everyone to visit our development. On your next visit to Florida, plan on stopping and visiting with us. Use this coupon—Be My Guest.

J.W. Weisser

(AD 59057 (F-O))

A LOT OF LIFE IN A LITTLE SPACE

This is National Want Ad Week, a good time to delve into those classified columns, where brevity is often the soul of wit—and high drama

By JERRY KLEIN

Nobody needed to tell George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, Andrew Jackson, or Abraham Lincoln that "it pays to advertise." They found out for themselves.

So have the thousands of other Americans who run \$800 million worth of classified advertisements in our newspapers every year. They know that to rent a houseboat, sell a left-handed glockenspiel, or locate a long-lost relative, nothing beats the classifieds. And even as casual reading, these columns often provide classics of pathos, inspiration, and humor.

Consider these lines from a New Hampshire newspaper: "Need secondhand studio couch (not necessarily comfortable). Mother-in-law due next week." Or this ad, published in Massachusetts: "I have male and female hamsters. Will trade the lot of them for anything—anything!"

The Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers—sponsors of National Want Ad Week, March 10-16—have come up with the fact that there was humor between the lines of America's very first such ad. This notice was run in 1704 in the *Boston News Letter* by a farmer who had a "fresh cow" for sale.

When the ad had been set in type, the farmer was told there was still a little space left and was

asked what else he would like to say. "Well, my daughter is getting married," he replied. "Can we say that?" And so the nation's first want ad announced a cow for sale and a farmer's daughter to be married—all in one.

There wasn't anything humorous, however, about the classified ads George Washington took. In 1773, for instance, he placed one offering 20,000 acres of land for sale.

Benjamin Franklin couldn't resist the opportunity to do a little preaching in one of the many ads he ran. When he learned his wife's prayer book was filched from church, Ben ran the following insertion: "The person who took the prayer book is desired to open it and read the Eighth Commandment, and afterwards return the prayer book into the same pew again, upon which no further notice will be taken."

Far more indignant was Andrew Jackson, who once used the classified columns to challenge to a duel a man who had slurried Mrs. Jackson. "He is a coward and a poltroon," announced the General and future President of the United States. "He will basely insult but has not the courage to repair."

Abraham Lincoln also advertised directly to a wrongdoer, but he laced his message with wit. "Stolen—a watch worth \$100," declared the rail splitter. "If the thief will return it, he shall be informed where he may steal one worth two of it, and no questions asked."

A help-wanted ad of Lincoln's era read: "Wanted, young, skinny, wiry fellows not under 18. Must be expert riders, willing to risk death daily. Orphans preferred." One of those who replied was a fellow named William Cody. As Buffalo Bill, he—and the others who answered this strange ad—wrote a romantic chapter in America's frontier history by forming the famous Pony Express.

An Illinois newspaper carried this historic classified ad: "Wanted, watchmaker with references who can furnish tools. State age, experi-



ence, and salary required." The ad was run by a Richard Sears, and one of the respondents was an ambitious soul named Alvah Roebuck.

"A high-grade young man for office position requiring some bookkeeping experience," read a later ad printed in a Michigan paper. "A fine opportunity for the right applicant." The right applicant turned out to be the late Harlow Curtice who, as head of General Motors Corp., became one of the most famous and highest-paid executives in American industry.

Another successful businessman, Walt Disney, marks his start from the day he answered an ad in a Missouri newspaper. It read: "Wanted, artist. Cartoon and wash drawings. First-class man wanted. Steady."

And not many years ago, a group of Republicans in California used a classified notice to find a man interested in entering politics as a candidate for Congress. Response came from a young Navy veteran whose name you may recognize: Richard M. Nixon.

THE CLASSIFIEDS often supply a charming glimpse into the everyday lives of America's newspaper readers. Consider, for instance, the long-suffering husband in Rochester, N. Y., who recently told the world: "Notice is hereby given that my dear wife has purchased still another driver's permit. The guided missile is a gray '56 Chevrolet. Please exercise extreme caution!"

Or the man who came into a Nevada newspaper office one day and placed an ad declaring: "I will not be responsible for my wife's debts." This was followed a few days later by another ad stating: "My advertisement of Jan. 24 was



an error. I will be responsible for my wife's debts." On this return visit to the classified counter, the man was accompanied by his wife, who wore a pale-blue dress—and a dark, determined look.

In Iowa a starry-eyed young man who was altar-bound advertised his good fortune this way: "Frederick Harold Green announces his utter astonishment at being accepted in Holy Matrimony by the most incomparable Evelyn Estes."

Many a teardrop sparkles in these columns, too. A newspaper in South Dakota printed this ad: "Will party who picked up a black cocker spaniel Sunday either return him or come and get the three-year-old boy he belongs to?"

Auspicious for all concerned was the classified declaration made by a Montana doctor. He announced: "I have cancelled and burned all notes, records, and accounts due me over a period of 39 years. Wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!"

ILLUSTRATION BY JOHN HUEHNERGARTH

COVER:

Once compared with Brigitte Bardot and Marilyn Monroe, actress Lee Remick is now carving her own star image, as you'll learn on page 10. Photograph by Peter Basch.

Family Weekly

March 10, 1963

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Rosalyn Abrevaya, Arden Eidel, Hal Landon,
Jack Ryan; Peer J. Oppenheimer, Hollywood.



Meteorites grace every corner of Harvey Nininger's Sedona, Ariz., home. Now 75, he still enjoys hunting new ones.

Scientists took Harvey Nininger's work lightly—until the Space Age proved the importance of meteorites

He Chased Falling Stars

By THEODORE BERLAND

PEOPLE USED TO SCOFF at Harvey Nininger for chasing around the country looking for hunks of iron and stone that fell from the sky. But they don't laugh at his meteorite hunting any more.

Nininger, now 75 and living in retirement in Sedona, Ariz., came into his own with the arrival of the Space Age. Scientists then realized that meteorites are the only bits of matter from beyond the earth that they can analyze chemically in their laboratories.

At one time, nobody cared much that Nininger owned the largest and best private collection of meteorites in the world. But as the Space Age was born, the demand for Nininger meteorites grew—and in 1961 Arizona State University bought most of his collection for more than a quarter-million dollars!

Nininger first became interested in meteorites in 1923 when he was teaching biology at McPherson College in his native Kansas. The night of Nov. 9 he spotted his first meteorite, and the sight of that great ball of fire streaking across the sky thrilled him and stirred his curiosity.

He turned to books about meteorites. Soon he had read everything on the subject in the college library. But that wasn't much, since meteorites were not considered an appropriate subject for college study.

But to Nininger, meteorites were "the most interesting aspect of our universe." He wrote for books on falling stars. He looked for accounts of meteorites in newspapers, asked people he met if they had seen any lately, checked out every re-

port he heard about them, and combed Kansas farms for hunks of rock and iron that had fallen from the sky.

Before long, he was spending more time with meteorites than with his college classes. In 1930 he quit teaching entirely and set up a meteorite-hunting headquarters in Denver. His name became known all over the West, and reports of meteorite falls came to him from everywhere.

Although getting reports of falling stars was no longer a problem, locating them was. Because meteorites travel thousands of miles per hour, they cover a lot of territory and often are seen in several states.

At the report of a sighting, Nininger (and sometimes his wife Addie) would crank up the car, rattle down gravel roads, and stop and talk with every eyewitness available. Most often, the "eyewitnesses" had gotten their information secondhand or third-hand.

Only by doggedly traveling and interviewing could Nininger glean enough verifiable facts to chart a meteorite's fiery path on a map. Then he would estimate where it fell and search that area for a crater and scattered fragments.

IN A FEW YEARS, he had such a formidable collection that he decided to open the American Meteorite Museum in Sedona, Ariz., not far from the most fabulous meteorite crater in the world. The giant hole—formed when a concentration of meteorites or a comet smashed into the desert some 50,000 years ago—is almost a mile in diameter and deeper than the Washington Monument is high.

The Arizona Crater became a rich source of meteorite fragments for Nininger's ever-growing collection. And before long, his meteorite museum had become a popular tourist stop.

His scientific visitors gave him his prickliest moments. Their most frequent comment was: "Hmmm, rather interesting, Mr. Nininger, but of what use are these meteorites?"

But Nininger's day was to come. As the Space Age dawned, scientists at leading research centers began asking him to sell bits of meteorites that they could analyze.

In the past few years, meteorites have provided clues to life elsewhere in the solar system. They have been used in establishing the age of the earth at 4.5 billion years. And they have taught engineers how to design rocket nose cones that will survive the blazing re-entry into the earth's atmosphere.

THE FINAL vindication of Nininger's meteorite-hunting career came in 1961 when Arizona State University purchased most of his collection with National Science Foundation funds.

Thousands of specimens were catalogued meticulously by Mrs. Nininger and shipped to the Tempe campus, where they are displayed as the Nininger Collection.

Today, Harvey and Addie Nininger live in a new home on a small rise in Sedona. Around the house are meteorites on end tables and meteorite book ends, reminders of their star-chasing days.

The Ningers say they just want to enjoy their nine grandchildren and the scenery. But Harvey has a small laboratory attached to his garage, where he still experiments with bits of meteorites. They both occasionally sneak out to the Arizona Crater nearby to hunt more fragments—and even go off on a wild meteorite chase once in a while.

It's impossible to retire completely when you have hitched your wagon to a falling star.

Both Books
Profusely
Illustrated

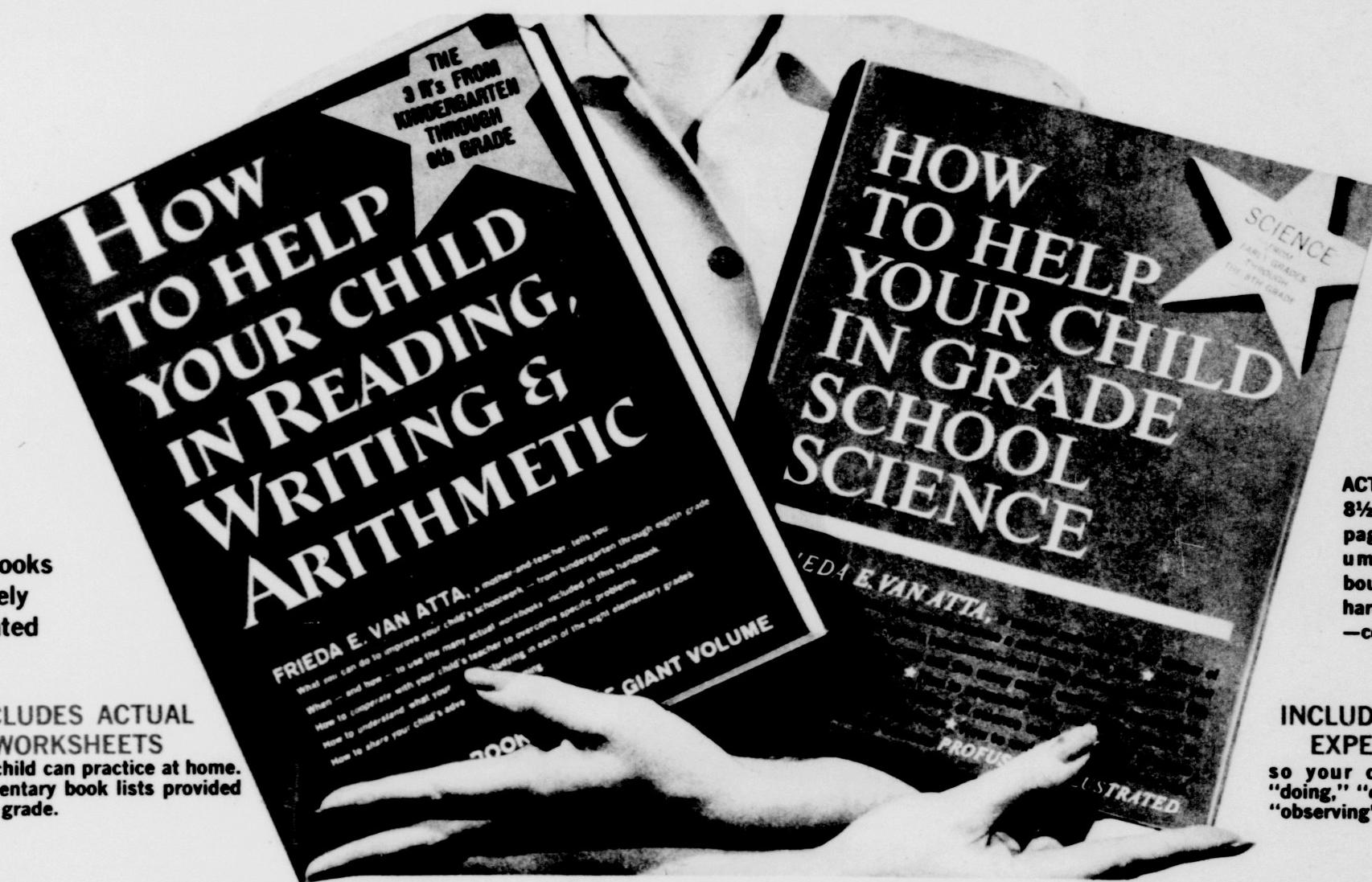
INCLUDES ACTUAL
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so your child can practice at home.
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ACTUAL SIZE is huge
 $8\frac{1}{2} \times 11$ inches. 374
pages in each vol-
ume. Beautifully
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so your child learns by
"doing," "experiencing" and
"observing" at home.



Help your children in schoolwork NOW—when they need it most—with the benefit of expert guidance!

PARENTS AND TEACHERS agree that the time to build a solid foundation for future education is when the student is young. How well a child learns the fundamentals of the three R's and beginning science in grade school may well make the difference between progress and failure throughout his educative years.

But as you know, classrooms are overcrowded everywhere. There's a shortage of teachers. Your children just can't get the special help they need if they fall behind in regular classroom work. You can't expect the school to give your children the individual attention they need to develop the special qualities and abilities every child possesses. The serious consequences of waiting until it's too late are emphasized by the growing number of young people today who "drop out" of high school before graduation.

That leaves it up to you as parents to help your children in the elementary grades when they need your help most. If you don't help, no one else will.

But many parents have serious doubts. They realize

teaching methods have changed since they were in school. They're afraid they've forgotten many of the rules learned in grade school.

HOW TO HELP YOUR CHILD IN READING, WRITING, ARITHMETIC & SCIENCE is a set of home study guides designed to bring you up to date. With these remarkable volumes, written by a successful teacher, you can give your child the guidance he needs to help him build a solid foundation in the basic subjects so vital to his future progress.

The books are arranged by grades. Each grade is divided into two sections. The first section contains a review to refresh your memory about the various school subjects and give you the benefit of the same explanations the modern teacher gives her class.

The second section is a Workbook to be used by your child under your guidance. The contents range from practice decimal problems to such exciting science activities

as making a telegraph transmitter or building a weather station.

REVIEWS AND WORKBOOKS enable you to use tested teaching methods to help your child learn and practice the most important subjects from kindergarten through the eighth grade. If your child has trouble with reading, writing, arithmetic or science, you will see exactly where it lies and help him correct it. If, on the other hand, your child is capable of moving ahead faster than his class in a subject, you can help him set his own pace. Both ways, this Set helps you help the teacher help your child fully realize his educational potential.

About the Author—FRIEDA VAN ATTA is a mother of two, with 20 years' experience teaching all eight grades. She graduated from the University of North Dakota and has done graduate work in Chicago and at the University of California at Los Angeles.



DON'T WAIT! ORDER YOUR SET TODAY!



Examine the volumes in your own home for 10 full days. Try out some of the lessons with your children. See how enthusiastically they respond. If, after your ten-day trial, you are not satisfied, return the set for a full refund. You can't lose and you'll gain a world of satisfaction knowing you're giving your children the benefit of help NOW—when they need it most—backed by the expert guidance, experience and knowledge of a successful schoolteacher.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

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226 North Cass Avenue • Westmont, Illinois

To: **AMERICAN PEOPLES PRESS, INC.**
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YES,

send me Frieda Van Atta's 2-volume set on how to help my child in **READING, WRITING, ARITHMETIC and SCIENCE**. I enclose \$9.95 for the Set, thus SAVING almost \$2 over the regular single-volume price. I understand that if, after 10 days, I decide not to keep the Set, I may return it for a **FULL REFUND**.

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Check here only if you wish one Volume:

- How to Help Your Child in Reading, Writing and Arithmetic
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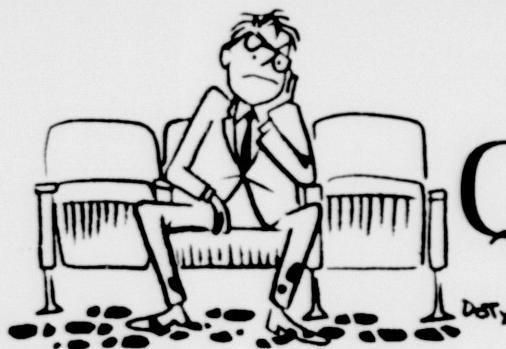
I enclose \$5.95 for the Volume. Same 10-day examination and refund privileges of course.

CLEANEST, EASIEST, SAFEST
Way To Rid Your Place Of

MICE

d-CON® MOUSE-PRUFE is so clean, so easy to use. You just pull tab, and bait feeds automatically. You never touch a messy, "germy" trap. Best of all, MOUSE-PRUFE, used as directed, is safe to use around children and household pets, yet is guaranteed to keep your place mouse-free—or your money back!

Mice hungrily eat MOUSE-PRUFE—can't resist the special, patented-process formula, eat themselves to death—painless! Get d-CON MOUSE-PRUFE!



Quips and Quotes

Mutter at a Movie

I do not mind when they grope through
And crunch my toes (with cleats!)
And knock my spectacles askew
To take adjacent seats.

No, here's what makes my language
blunt:
Five minutes pass, or ten,
And then they spot some seats down
front,
And here we go again!

—Georgie Starbuck Galbraith

These days the most effective way to diet
is to eat only what you can afford.

—Anna Herbert

There's a rumor that Russia has a new weapon which can wipe out the entire United States without firing a shot—they've got a poison glue to put on trading stamps.

A group of New York financiers sent one of their members to Hollywood to pick a new head of the movie studio they owned there. He was instructed to select an executive who could bring organization out of its chaotic financial condition, and his return was anxiously awaited because he had picked a totally unknown minor officer.

"It was like this," the financier explained to his colleagues. "All of us were visiting the set of a circus movie when one of the lions escaped his cage and started stalking around angrily. Well, the way this man reacted, I knew he was executive caliber."

"He rescued somebody?"

"No," the financier replied, "while everybody else was screaming and running around, this man calmly walked into the empty cage and locked himself in."

—James Shurlock

A little boy had just heard about all the satellites and missiles we have been shooting into space, and he seemed deeply disturbed. His father asked him what was wrong.

"I think we're making a mistake shooting things at Venus and Mars," he replied. "They're liable to get mad up there and stop sending us pencils and candy bars."

—Frances Benson

"It's my wife, doctor," the man told a psychiatrist. "She's abnormally softhearted—why, she cried the other day because a dog had a broken leg."

"Well," said the doctor, "that's not unusual. Many women might cry over a dog with a broken leg."

The man shook his head. "If the dog is in a box of animal crackers?"

—Hugh Burr

MEDICINE'S FIGHT

(Continued from page 13)

all living things—the nucleic acids DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid) and RNA (ribonucleic acid) which brought 1962 Nobel Prizes to the three scientists who discovered their molecular structures.

DNA is believed to contain the "code" which tells cells how to multiply, whether into bone, fingernail, or muscle; RNA takes the messages and generates the conversion of chemicals to living protein. In PKU, the theory goes, the DNA code is off, and cells are commanded to form an organ which functions incorrectly.

BEFORE such theories can be proved, and before we can hope to control our heredity, we must be able to read the code within DNA. Already two U. S. doctors, J. Heinrich Matthaei and Marshall W. Nirenberg, have taken the first step by reading one code word—the instruction for making the important amino acid, phenylalanine.

Further knowledge of DNA also has led a scientific team to correct the heredity of an imperfect human cell for the first time. Drs. Waclaw and Elizabeth Szybalski of the University of Wisconsin took bone marrow which failed to make a necessary enzyme; when the cell split, it pro-

duced other flawed cells. The doctors fed the flawed cell perfect DNA. When the cell multiplied this time, it passed on a cell with a perfect DNA code for further development.

So great are these new avenues of research that the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, with which I am associated, has undertaken a campaign to raise \$50 million in development funds. A major portion is earmarked for a substantial increase in its research program and the rest for projects which will support this effort directly or indirectly.

The late Dr. Thomas M. Rivers, medical director of the National Foundation, which also is carrying on extensive research on birth defects, put our hopes this way:

"In recent research, man has moved closer to the core of the mystery of life than through all the centuries that lie behind him . . . It is not too much to expect that some day man will manipulate the nucleic acid in the cells of intact living bodies. When he can do that, he can determine, to some degree as yet immeasurable, what kind of human beings will inhabit the earth."

This is the ultimate dream, of course, and a far-off one. But it is coming closer.

DeWitt's COUGH CONTROL MEDICINE CURBS COUGHS with Safe d-Methorphan

• SOOTHES DRY THROAT • ACTS ON COUGH CONTROL CENTER
• LOOSENS PHLEGM • PLEASANT TASTE

For coughs caused by common cold. Two strengths: ADULT and CHILD.

DeWitt's COUGH CONTROL MEDICINE

Don't Cut Corns Calluses, Warts Use New Magic Rub Off

Thousands of sufferers from laming corns, calluses, and common warts now report astonishing results with an amazing new formulation that rubs them off painlessly and safely without danger of infection from cutting, acids or abrasives. Secret is a wonder-working medicated creme called DERMA-SOFT that softens and dissolves those tormenting, hard-to-remove growths so that they rub right off, leaving skin silky smooth and soft. So don't suffer another minute. Get DERMA-SOFT at all druggists.

PHOTO CREDITS

Page 12: The National Foundation.



GIRL SCOUT WEEK
MARCH 10-16, 1963

BACKACHE & NERVE TENSION SECONDARY TO KIDNEY IRRITATION

After 21, common Kidney or Bladder Irritations affect twice as many women as men and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itching urination both day and night. Secondly, you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches. Backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, CYSTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in strong, acid urine and by analgesic pain relief. Get CYSTEX at druggists. Feel better fast.



Isabel

"I am well content," Isabel told me, "in this place where I feel happy just to be alive, to taste each rich moment."

By ORLANDO J. MILLER, M. D.

Assistant Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology and Lecturer in Genetics,
Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, New York

with Jack Ryan

be able to reduce the chances of cellular growth getting off track during a baby's development.

Consider cleft palate again. Two New Jersey doctors, Lyon P. Streat and Lyndon A. Peer, made a study of mothers of cleft-palate children. Most had suffered some illness or emotional disturbance, and in each case at a stage of pregnancy when the palate forms. Could these stresses have caused the mothers' adrenal gland to produce extra hydrocortisone which, in turn, retarded normal formation of the baby's palate?

The doctors injected female mice with cortisone and other agents in heavy dosage. The mice produced offspring with cleft palates. In the next experiment, the same agents were introduced into the female mice—but while the offspring's palates were forming, the mice also received vitamins B6, B12, and C. This time, no cleft palates. Had the vitamins countered the original agents? If so, would it be practical to give these vitamins to an expectant mother who suffers illness at a stage of pregnancy when the palate forms?

No preventive has come out of this experiment, but it shows the direction research is taking in trying to learn what causes abnormalities and how to reduce them.

This is important because we are not sure how permanent corrective surgery is. The cleft-palate child probably will have no future trouble. But what of the baby whose heart did not develop properly?

UNTIL 20 years ago, he faced death or incapacitation. Then Dr. Robert Gross performed an operation on an infant's heart, closing off a malformed duct that was shunting blood from its normal circulatory route. From that pioneering effort, surgeons have advanced until they now probe the heart itself, mending nature's mistakes while machines take over the job of circulating blood.

But if the heart had developed correctly, there would be less question of its enduring in adolescence and adulthood. Was this an inherited defect? Or did some agent thwart nature—a drug the mother took, something awry in her body chemistry, or a virus infection?

In 60 percent of the cases, we don't know what caused the anomalies, although scientists believe most congenital defects result from a combin-

ation of causes. Are parents largely to blame for the defects? Sometimes they think so, yet there is little scientific basis for this feeling. Only 20 percent of abnormalities have been traced to inherited factors. Ten percent probably come from chromosome aberrations (a breakdown of the chromosome, which helps pass on parents' characteristics, by nongenetic causes—radiation would be one example), and another 10 percent from virus infection.

THE THALIDOMIDE tragedies illustrate how more than one factor is probably involved in a deformed birth. You recall headlines about deformed babies being born to many mothers who took the drug, but what we overlooked is that deformities occurred only among 20 percent of thalidomide mothers. Why did most of them bear normal children? One guess is that the drug alone did not cause the deformity. It was a combination of the drug and other factors.

While we grope toward those "other factors," initial research has provided young women with a guide for reducing the risk of bearing deformed children. Abnormalities develop in the first three months of pregnancy, with the first six weeks most vital, so obviously a woman should be under a doctor's care as early in pregnancy as possible.

She will be advised to avoid such anomaly risks as X rays of the pelvic region, certain drugs, and high altitudes. Some doctors may suggest immunization against influenza because we know that at least one virus can adversely influence development of the embryo and may lead to abortion. In 1941, Dr. N. M. Gregg of Australia first proved that German measles, contracted during the first three months of pregnancy, produced heart malformations, cataracts, deafness, and other defects in the child.

Despite such evidence, doctors could do little but warn expectant mothers of the risk of infection. Perhaps they will do more in the future. Just last year American scientists succeeded in isolating the elusive virus that causes German measles. Evidence indicates that 90 percent of those infected develop neutralizing antibodies to the virus. There is a tremendous amount of work to be done on this development, but some hope is offered for a vaccine which

would immunize child-bearing women against German measles.

Are there other anomaly-producing viruses? Last year Australian doctors found indications that mongolism, which results from the presence of an extra chromosome, may be caused by a virus. For 16 years they kept records of mongoloid births, and the pattern typified those associated with viral epidemics. Mongoloid births clustered more in urban areas where there is more personal contact, and they increased in number at certain times—one Melbourne suburb averaged one or two mongoloids a year, then in 1944 seven were born in seven months, four in the same week and living within a quarter-mile area. Fifteen years later, five mongoloids were born in the same suburb within a half-block area. This is no more than a beginning, of course, but if borne out by other studies, we could hope to isolate the harmful virus someday, then try to develop an "antimongoloid vaccine."

MEANWHILE, other scientists concentrate on helping those already born with afflictions. Significant successes, for example, have been achieved with metabolic disorders. A Swedish mother with two healthy children loses her newborn, and nobody knows why. But she recalls an uncommon odor to the baby's diapers, and from that slim clue eventually evolves treatment for phenylketonuria (PKU).

In PKU, the liver fails to produce an enzyme which acts on phenylalanine. When unconverted, this life-building amino acid gets into the blood stream with poisonous effects. That clue in Sweden led to the first forward step, a "green diaper" test which alerted doctors to the defect. Next came the development of a diet low in phenylalanine which saved the afflicted baby's life but, because the diaper test lost vital time, it was sometimes administered too late to prevent serious brain damage.

Obviously, the next step was to find a quicker test. One has recently been developed. It uses a few drops of blood from the baby's heel to diagnose the disorder. Last summer, the U.S. Children's Bureau began a screening of this test on 400,000 newborns, with expectations that it will permit earlier treatment of PKU and other metabolic disorders.

Among the metabolic disorders

(Continued on page 14)



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Frail Conqueror

IN 1928 a brown-haired, merry-eyed young woman of 18 was training in a New York hospital to become a nurse. She was gay, sought-after, ambitious, and life was spread before her like a lavish banquet.

Suddenly it was discovered that she had tuberculosis, a dread disease in those days. Her family had little money, but they scraped the barrel bottom and sent her to a nursing home in Saranac Lake, N.Y. She resigned herself unhappily to several months of "curing"—but she was destined to remain in bed for 21 years.

To most, that would have been the end of the banquet. Isabel Smith decided differently and gradually achieved a life richer than that of most people who are blessed with good health. During those years, she approached the very threshold of death on several occasions, but through it all she never ceased to pursue the art of living.

Perhaps her greatest triumph was in her relations with people. They came to cheer her but went away cheered themselves.

I first met Isabel in the early 1930s while visiting Dr. Francis B. Trudeau, son of the late Edward E. Trudeau who founded the famous sanitarium at Saranac Lake that bore his name. He told me of the tuberculosis research being carried on there.

"Tomorrow I'm going to introduce you to a young patient," he said. "I moved her in recently, but she has been a patient of mine since 1928."

"She hasn't been *in bed* all that time, has she?" I asked.

"All that time," he said. "Five years. I think she'll interest you; she's different."

She was. I dread visiting sick people. There is something about the sight of a person lying helpless which leaves me speechless. But Isabel Smith was neither wan nor drooping among wrinkled pillows. She was not even in a dreary hospital room. Her bed was on a sun-drenched porch overlooking the panorama of the Adirondack Mountains. She was curled up on it like a kitten, reading Thomas Mann's *Magic Mountain*.

"This is the most wonderful book I've ever read," she said, without wasting time on preliminaries. "Do you know it?"

From that moment, she took the conversational



This popular novelist learned about living life to the fullest from a courageous woman who, for 30 years, teetered on the brink of death

By **EDWARD STREETER**

Author of "Chairman of the Bored," "Father of the Bride," and "Mr. Hobbs' Vacation"

initiative and never relinquished it, pouring out her opinions on books, describing the seasonal changes that took place in her beloved mountains, commenting on events in the outside world. When I left her an hour later, I realized that it was she who had given me a fresh sense of awareness.

I puzzled over that visit for days. What made it so different from dozens of similar, less happy experiences? Suddenly it occurred to me that she had not expressed a single negative thought during our entire conversation.

Sick as she was, she seemed to have achieved complete acceptance of her world and had learned to live in it creatively and positively. It was a tiny world whose horizons had contracted until she could almost reach out and touch them, yet she seemed to sense no boundaries.

As the years passed, I saw her frequently, and we kept up a nonstop correspondence. She loved to write letters, and she had more adventures to pass on to me than I could possibly match. Never did I have occasion to change my first impression, and I never ceased to wonder as I watched her spirit grow and her circle of friends expand.

She once wrote me about those early days when complete rest was a matter of life and death: "I had a frustrated feeling of time slipping away, of wasted hours and days that would never come again. I knew I must in some way or other utilize every precious moment of this life that was mine to live but once."

How Precious Moments Were Used

She had every reason for discouragement. For a period, she would improve until she dared to hope—only to fall back to where she would have to lie flat for weeks and even months. Operation followed operation and always with the same result: slight improvement followed by a slow descent into the valley. She was human; she had moments of black despair. But never did she lose her eager interest in all that went on about her.

Isabel was one of those rare persons born with a fierce thirst for life. She had to drink deeply from its waters or perish. Even when the stream shrank to the merest trickle, she did not permit it to become bitter on her tongue. Rather, she savored it with immense appreciation.

In 1938 a magazine printed an article on tuberculosis which featured Trudeau Sanitarium. In it were three large pictures of Isabel Smith and

the story of her decade in bed. Letters poured in from all over the world. There were more than 3,500 of them, and the odd thing was that a large percentage of the writers wanted to tell her their troubles and seek her advice and help.

The next 10 years saw the same heartbreaking cycle of recoveries and setbacks. Once she progressed to such a degree that she was transferred from her familiar room in Ludington Infirmary to a rest cottage. There, deprived of her mountain view, she trained a chipmunk to jump through a hoop, and she studied geography.

A Climb from a Steep Descent

Cottage life was more than her overtaxed heart could take, however, and eventually she found herself back in Ludington facing her worst crisis. Bound to life by the most fragile threads, she spent months in an emergency room, where only her doctors and the cleaning woman were permitted to enter. One day she discovered that the latter could neither read nor write, so as her strength began to return, Isabel undertook to rectify this, and did.

Shortly after, she wrote: "My senses seem to have attained razor-sharpness. I am seeing and hearing as I never have before, and sniffing, tasting, and touching as well. A far-away stone dropping into the river with a plop is as distinct to my ears as the snap of a nearby twig, and the aroma of newly turned earth in a garden beyond my sight drifts as readily to my nose as the sharp scent of Mount Pisgah's pines."

In the early 1940s Isabel regained sufficient strength to visit her home in Bradford, Pa., which she had not seen for 13 years. To her dismay, she found she was no longer in tune with the noise and bustle of a large town. The tempo of her life had taken on a new and deeper beat. After a few days, she returned to Saranac Lake exhausted—not sorry she had ventured out but glad to be back.

"I am well content," she wrote, "to be in this place where I feel happy just to be alive; where, what little of the world I know, I know infinitely, endearingly well; where it is not so much the number of yards I can cover that matters, but the beauty which unfolds at every step; where I need not hurry through the hours but can pause to taste the richness that a moment offers, knowing that it will never return."

(Continued on page 6)

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nature's mistakes; now
science strives to
prevent them from occurring**

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But occasionally—about once in every 16 births—something goes wrong. Defective cells are produced—and reproduced. The baby is born with a visible defect, a clubfoot or, worse, an unseen imbalance in chemical-producing organs. He may die of this defect—34,000 do a year. Or he, along with 125,000 such infants born each year, may go through life seriously handicapped.

The thalidomide tragedies of last year in which drugs taken early in pregnancy resulted in the birth of deformed children concentrated the public's attention on this medical problem as never before. Yet it is a timeless one and an immense one.

Only accidents cause more disability among children, although compared with a generation ago many deformed infants now have a good chance at normal life, and there are hopes, some immediate and some distant, of finding even further solutions to childhood's major medical problem.

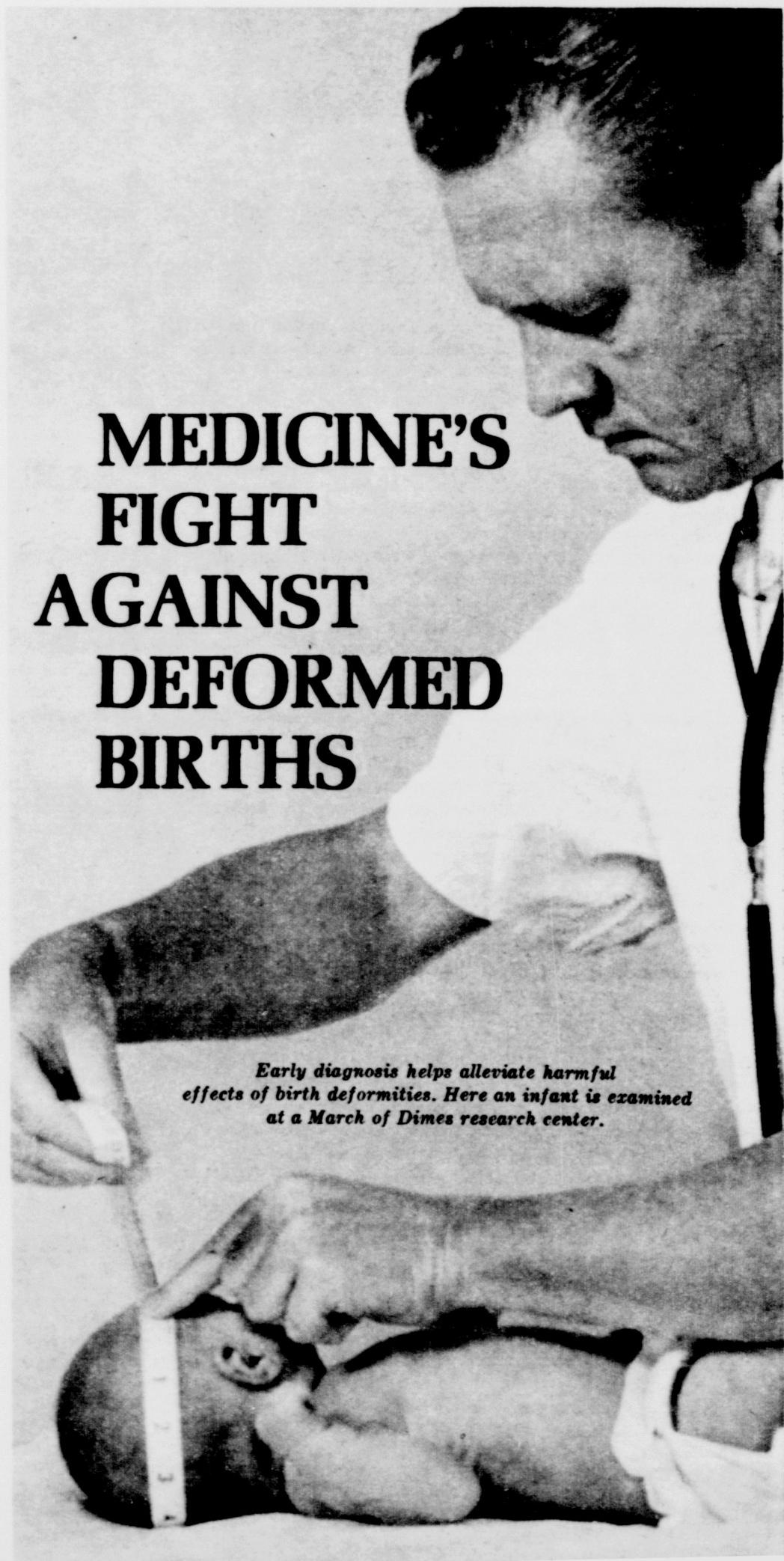
Take one of the more familiar congenital defects, cleft palate. A mother with two normal children recently gave birth to a child whose two halves of the upper jaw failed to close. Years ago, surgeons waited until the child was six or seven before operating. Meantime, the gap frequently became infected, and the child lost his hearing. Even if he didn't, the late operation left him badly scarred.

This particular child was operated on when less than two years old. A surgeon took soft tissue and formed it over the gap; soon it would heal, leading to an almost totally normal palate. The boy is developing normally. There are no visible scars, and he probably will not have to undergo speech therapy.

But still left unanswered are basic questions. Why a cleft palate at all? What went wrong? There is no answer. When and if there is, we may

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Frail Conqueror

(Continued from page 5)

When the atomic bomb fell at Hiroshima, she regarded it as her particular challenge and took up the study of atomic energy with the help of a young physicist, who was also a patient at the sanitarium. Impressed by the importance of bringing to the people of Saranac Lake a greater understanding of this new force and the problems that it raised, she organized a meeting in the town hall and arranged for the speakers.

During the same year, to the consternation of Dr. Trudeau and his associates, Isabel fell in love with a gentle, kindly man who had himself been through the sanitarium. The apprehensive doctors finally concluded that since, quite obviously, she could never marry, she was at least fortunate to know love. But they underestimated the inner drive of their patient.

Even at her lowest ebb, penniless and helpless, Isabel had talked to me about the day when she would marry Courtney and have a little house of her own "under the mountains." At the time, I had put this down to wish-dreaming. Now I was not so sure.

Whether it was love or the appearance of the new "wonder drugs" or a combination of both, Isabel suddenly began to improve, and on July 2, 1948, on the arm of her anxious but ever-loyal Dr. Trudeau, she walked slowly but with radiant confidence down the aisle of the tiny sanitarium chapel to be wed.

If one has lived a long and full life, it is usually difficult to say with certainty what the most inspiring moment has been, but I am very sure that in my case this was it.

Pursuing the Impossible

Isabel Smith had not only met challenges which would have swamped most people, but she had deliberately created new ones: the determination to marry, to have a home, and to live as a member of the normal world. "Impossible," they had said, and now she had done it.

Perhaps that is where her story should end, but her goals had not been reached. There was still the little house "under the mountains." Neither of them had a cent, and Courtney, because of his long illness, was earning only enough to cover their day-to-day expenses in a Saranac Lake boardinghouse. Isabel was obliged to rest a good part of each day. The "little house" seemed very far away.

It was at that point that she decided to write her autobiography. "That's something I can do, lying down or sitting up," she said. "For years I've been wanting to say thanks for all the *good* things life has brought me."

Her book, *Wish I Might*, was published in 1955, and from its royalties the "little house under the mountains" materialized. How rightfully proud she was of that house! On two sides were the evergreen forests which she had watched so long from her sanitarium bed. Framed in its picture window were the mountains, gray-green, majestic.

Courtney had built feeding stations for birds all around the house. Two years later, on Jan. 19, 1958, Isabel fed her birds, re-entered her house, and died.

Tragic? Yes, in a way, and yet in a way not, for Isabel Smith had achieved everything she had set out to achieve 30 years before when the odds were 1,000 to 1 against her.

An editorial which appeared the following day in the *Adirondack Enterprise* contained this paragraph:

"Isabel Smith's life was a series of triumphs; the triumph of victory, however temporary, over a dreadful disease; the triumph of belated love and marriage; the triumph of building that house in the woods which she had so long cherished."

And it might have added: the triumph of giving so bounteously when, to all outward appearances, she had so little to give.

MOVIES

It's the Collerans' private life that disturbs people who like their movie stars conveniently pigeonholed. Although she has yet to play the role of a happy wife, that's the characterization she has stuck gossips with since they first probed her well-shielded home life.

Last year, in desperation, they tried to link her with Peter Lawford, who had costarred with her on television, but before the whisper could get its wind up, the Collerans were happily busy putting about a new house they'd just bought in Los Angeles.

"The house has a lot of crazy angles," says Lee, with a lack of restraint she rarely displays off-camera. "It's furnished mostly in children's toys and has a lot of property—two and a half acres, and all for us."

The Collerans confess to being Easterners, however. They met in 1955 while Lee, once a hopeful dance student, was still dizzy with her first TV success and Bill was earning a reputation as the inventive director of "The Hit Parade." They married in 1957 and settled down to a Manhattan life, which was fine until their second child, Matthew, was born almost two years ago.

"Our roots weren't so strong that we couldn't pull them up for the prospect of seeing Katherine and Matt out in the sun all year round," says Lee.

Even location shooting does not usually separate the Collerans. While making Columbia's suspense film, "The Running Man," all four were in Spain, although not always enjoying it. "Poor Matt had a good dose of the usual traveler's illness, and for a while we were concerned. While the children are young, though, we want them with us as much as possible. We're people who can settle anywhere. I remember when we went on to Ireland, I watched Bill and Kathy walking down the street in tweeds and caps, and I thought: a tourist would take a photo of them as typical Dubliners."

ONE OF THE reasons Lee misses the East is because her parents, whom she is very close to, still live there. Her father, Frank, is a department-store owner in Quincy, Mass., and Lee visits him and his second wife on holidays. Lee's mother resumed her career as a radio actress in New York when her daughter was 16.

Actually, Lee's only major problem is the fact that people, discouraged by the evenness of her life, try to inflict on her the more dramatic characteristics of other stars. Once, for example, a press agent erroneously reported that Lee occupied the former apartment of Marilyn Monroe and tried to emulate the then-rising star.

Years later, when Marilyn held up production on "Something's Got to Give" just before her death, the studio searched for a replacement. It picked Lee, and the Lana Turner comparison now became a Marilyn Monroe comparison. Ironically, when hearing of the decision, Marilyn's friends used almost the identical words Lana had used four years before: "If the role is right for Lee, then it was wrong for Marilyn."

The episode ended abruptly with Marilyn's death. Lee reportedly received \$100,000 for doing nothing, but today there are indications she still feels bitter about being used as an innocent pawn in a tragic feud.

Still, there is always hope. Not long ago Lee and her husband were standing outside a theater where the tragic love story, "Days of Wine and Roses," was being previewed. She was being deluged by compliments on her fine performance when she overheard someone remark: "By the way, have you seen this Tippi Hedren—Hitchcock's new star? She reminds me of Lee Remick."

"Now that is a compliment!" Lee replied emphatically. "They're comparing somebody with me—poor girl."

But it will take a lot more than superficial looks or imaginative press agency to give Hollywood another actress like Lee Remick.



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- Why did the three pigs leave home?
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- What animal keeps the best time?
- What did the adding machine say to the clerk?

- Answers:
- He was a plumb-er;
 - They both root in the dirt;
 - A watch-dog;
 - Slippers;
 6. You can count on me.
 1. Their father was a bore (boar);
 2. They both root in the dirt;
 3. A watch-

Apple-Seed Lane By Charles Hawes

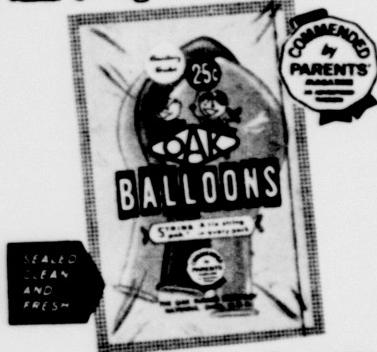


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Lee's role as drunken wife of Jack Lemmon in "Days of Wine and Roses" won support for an Oscar nomination.

LEE REMICK— The Star Who Fought Shadows

A hellion on screen and a proper mother off, she resents people mixing up her professional and private lives

By JOHN KENT

THE NEWS DISPATCH from Spain was terse and tragic:

"Actress Lee Remick was seriously injured in an auto accident today. A sports car in which she was riding skidded on a mountain road and crashed into a truck. Miss Remick was traveling to a location site for the filming of the movie, 'The Running Man.' Doctors fear Miss Remick will be permanently disfigured..."

That evening Miss Remick received a frantic transatlantic telephone call from her mother in New York. Mrs. Patricia Remick was convinced that the fragile beauty of her daughter had been cruelly crushed.

Lee reassured her. "There was an accident, but we just backed off and drove away. The worst that happened was that the director Carol Reed bawled me out for being late. No, Mother, I still look the same—like Grace Kelly, Lana Turner, Brigitte Bardot, Marilyn Monroe, and heaven knows who else."

The last words were half-humorous, half-bitter. Lee Remick is an actress who in six years of stardom has won some of the juiciest "bad-girl" roles since Bette Davis chewed her way through her Jezebel period. Yet when Hollywood reports on Lee Remick off-camera, it is always in terms of other actresses' faces and figures.

"People don't remember me as much as the characters I play," says Lee, whose first major role was that of an

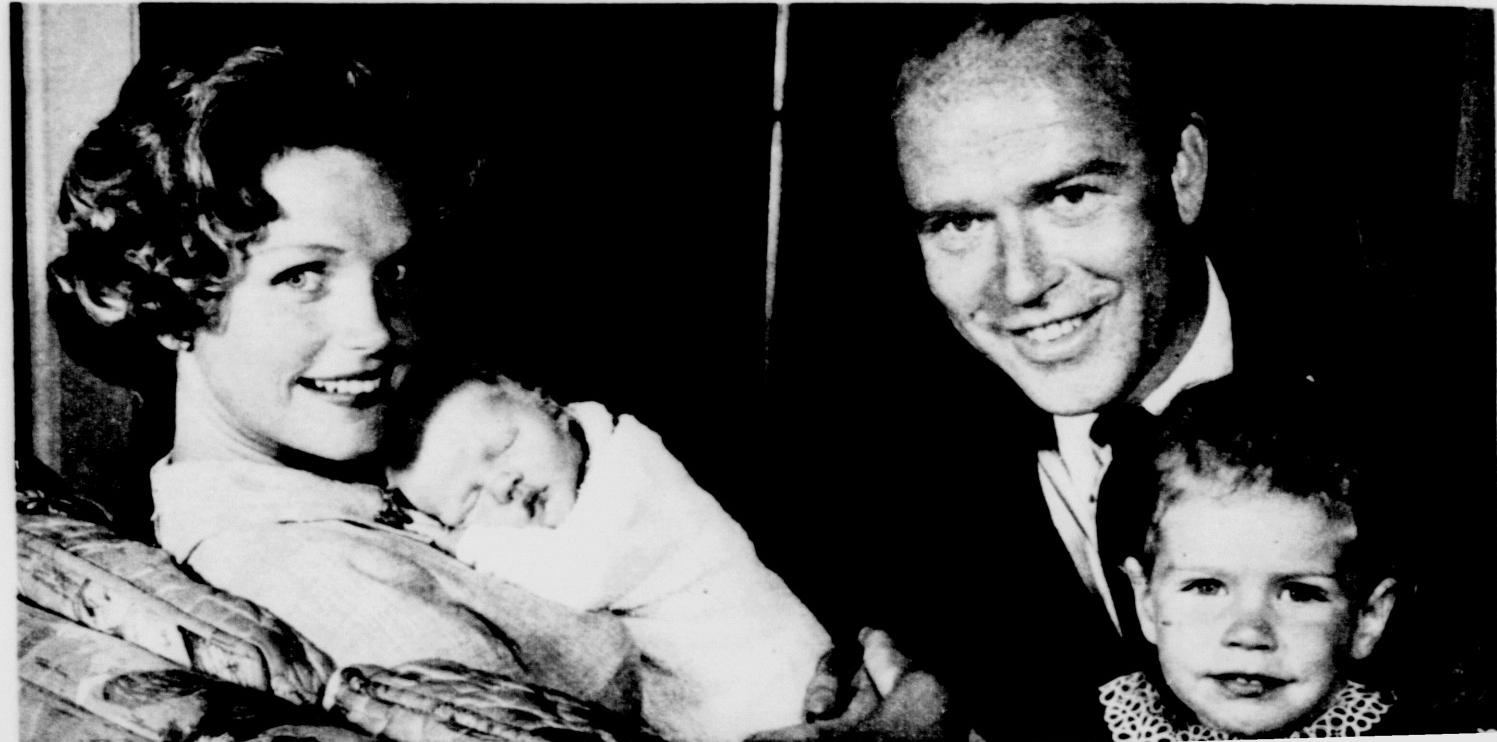
unfaithful wife in "Anatomy of a Murder" and who currently plays the drunken wife in the Warner Brothers' release, "Days of Wine and Roses." "That's a compliment to an actress who wants to be nothing more than an actress, but I do get peeved at people trying to give me 'identification' by likening me to others. It's like living in their shadows."

As Lee recalls it, the bright lights of acting success and the shadows of other personalities started when Otto Preminger fired Lana Turner from "Anatomy" and replaced her with Lee. The publicity gimmick was obvious: "Could Lee fill Lana's sweater?"

More willowy than full-blown, Miss Remick is a tailored-suit woman who was born in the right section of Boston and schooled at an exclusive girls' academy in New York. But as an actress she has injected into the temptress role something which physical proportions couldn't match.

After playing the child-wife in "The Long Hot Summer," Lee and her director-husband William Colleran and their four-year-old daughter Katherine Lee visited Paris and found another comparison to dispel: "From that child-bride business, the French got the idea I was something kittenish like Brigitte Bardot, and they organized a press interview. Bill, our daughter, and I walked into the meeting hand-in-hand. Jaws dropped. In real life I was a disappointment—thank heavens."

In private life, she lives quietly with husband William Colleran. Their children are Matt, 1, and Katherine, 4.



An Exciting Venture into Lamb Cookery



Favorite Lamb Stew with Rice Dumplings abounds in flavor surprises guaranteed to add lively zest to a family dinner.

Favorite Lamb Stew with Rice Dumplings

2 lbs. boneless lamb shoulder, cut in 1-in. cubes
1/4 cup flour
1 tablespoon salt
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
1/2 teaspoon paprika
2 tablespoons shortening
1 1/2 cups water
1 clove garlic, minced
1 teaspoon dill weed
1/4 teaspoon marjoram
1/4 teaspoon thyme
1 6-oz. can tomato paste
2 1/2 cups water
12 small white onions
1 10-oz. pkg. frozen Fordhook lima beans, partially thawed
1 lb. carrots, quartered
Rice Dumplings (see recipe)

1. Coat lamb pieces with a mixture of the next four ingredients; reserve remaining flour mixture, if any.
2. Heat the shortening in a Dutch oven or sauce pot. Add lamb and brown well on all sides. Sprinkle remaining flour over meat.
3. Add the 1 1/2 cups water and the next four

ingredients. Cover and simmer for 1 hr.

4. Blend in a mixture of tomato paste and 2 1/2 cups water; mix in vegetables. Simmer, covered, 20 min. longer.
5. Drop Rice Dumpling mixture onto meat and vegetables. Cover tightly and cook 15 min.; do not uncover during cooking. Serve immediately. *About 6 servings*

Rice Dumplings

1 1/2 cups flour
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 egg, beaten
1/2 cup milk
1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted
1 cup cooked rice

- Blend first three ingredients together. Mix egg, milk, and butter; add to dry ingredients and stir just until blended. With as few strokes as possible, mix in the rice. Drop by heaping tablespoonfuls onto meat and vegetables.
- 6 dumplings*

Barbecued Lamb Shanks

4 lamb shanks, about 1 lb. each
1/4 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
1/4 cup fat
1 cup chopped onion
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 cup catsup
1/2 cup water
1/4 cup wine vinegar
4 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
5 drops Tabasco
2 teaspoons sugar
2 teaspoons paprika
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon black pepper

1. Coat the lamb shanks evenly with a mixture of the flour, 1 teaspoon salt, and 1/4 teaspoon black pepper.
2. Heat fat in a large, heavy skillet over medium heat. Add shanks and brown well on all sides. Remove the browned meat to a large, shallow baking dish.
3. Meanwhile, combine the onion and next six ingredients in a saucepan. Stir in a mixture of

the seasonings and heat to boiling. Pour sauce over lamb.

4. Cover and set in a 300°F oven for 1 1/2 to 2 hrs., or until meat is tender; turn shanks and baste frequently with the sauce.
5. Serve with fluffy cooked rice. *About 4 servings*

About 6 servings

Roast Leg of Lamb, French Style

1 5- to 6-lb. leg of lamb (do not remove fat)
2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
Garlic cloves, cut in slivers
Melted butter

1. Rub lamb with a mixture of the salt and pepper. Cut several small slits in surface of meat and insert a sliver of garlic in each.
2. Place lamb, skin side down, on rack in a roasting pan. Insert roast-meat thermometer in center of thickest part of meat; be sure that it does not rest in fat or on bone.
3. Roast, uncovered, at 300°F about 2 1/2 to 3 1/2

hrs., allowing 30 to 35 min. per pound. Brush meat frequently with melted butter during roasting. Meat is medium done when thermometer registers 175°F and is well done at 180°F.

4. Remove meat to a warm serving platter and garnish with mint or parsley sprigs.

About 10 servings

Roast Leg of Lamb, Italian Style

Cut several small slits in surfaces of a 5- to 6-lb. **leg of lamb**; insert slivers of **garlic**. Place lamb, skin side down, on rack in roasting pan. Brush meat with **1/3 cup olive oil**. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoon **grated lemon peel** and a mixture of **1 1/2 teaspoons salt, 1/4 teaspoon black pepper, and 1 teaspoon rosemary**. Insert roast-meat thermometer and roast as for *Roast Leg of Lamb, French Style*.

Lamb-on-a-Stick

2 lbs. boneless lamb (leg), cut in 1 1/2-in. cubes
3/4 cup finely chopped onion
3/4 cup finely chopped green pepper
3 tablespoons olive oil
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon water
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
1/2 teaspoon curry powder
1/2 teaspoon parsley flakes
1/2 teaspoon onion powder
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
1/8 teaspoon ground oregano

1. Mix the onion and green pepper together. Blend the olive oil, lemon juice, and water together. Mix seasonings.
2. Coat bottom of a shallow dish with about 1 tablespoon of the olive oil marinade; cover with one-third of the onion mixture. Sprinkle one-third of the seasonings over all. Cover with one-half of the lamb cubes. Drizzle with one-half of remaining marinade and layer with one-half of onion mixture and seasonings. Cover with remaining lamb cubes. Repeat layering with remaining ingredients. Cover and refrigerate at least 8 hrs. or overnight.
3. When ready to broil, thread three lamb cubes onto each 6-in. wooden skewer and brush with marinade. Place kabobs on broiler rack; broil 3 in. from source of heat for 10 to 15 min., turning meat several times and brushing with marinade. Test doneness of meat by cutting a slit in cube and noting color of meat.
4. Purchase loin or rib lamb chops that are cut 3/4 to 1 in. thick.

To Broil: Arrange chops on a broiler rack, place 2 in. from source of heat, and broil 5 to 6 min., or until browned on one side. Sprinkle with salt and black pepper, turn, and broil second side 5 to 6 min. Season.

To Pan-broil: Arrange chops in a large, heavy skillet and brown slowly, turning occasionally. Pour off fat as it accumulates. When chops are done, season with salt and pepper.

Lamb Chops Piquant

2 tablespoons butter
5 lamb shoulder chops, cut 3/4 in. thick
1/2 cup sweet pickle liquid
1/2 cup tarragon vinegar
1/4 cup water
4 teaspoons sugar
2 teaspoons dry mustard
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
2 tablespoons drained capers (reserve 6 tablespoons liquid)
6 tablespoons water

1. Heat butter in a large, heavy skillet. Add the lamb chops and brown on both sides.

2. Blend the next three ingredients and a mixture of the next four ingredients. Pour over lamb chops in the skillet.

3. Cover and cook over low heat about 40 min., or until lamb is tender. Baste chops occasionally, adding small amount of hot water during cooking if necessary.

4. When meat is tender, pour off excess liquid. Mix capers, caper liquid, and 6 tablespoons water; pour over chops in the skillet. Heat thoroughly and serve immediately. *5 servings*

Fruited Lamb Spareribs

3 lbs. lamb spareribs
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
1 teaspoon curry powder
1 cup orange juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1/4 cup finely chopped celery
1/4 cup chopped parsley
1 medium-sized orange, cut in 1/4-in. slices
1 medium-sized lemon, cut in 1/4-in. slices
1 1-lb., 4 1/2-oz. can sliced pineapple, drained

1. Put spareribs into a large, heavy skillet. Mix together salt, pepper, and curry powder; blend in the orange juice, lemon peel, celery, and parsley. Pour over spareribs. Top with orange, lemon, and pineapple slices.

2. Cook, covered, over low heat about 1 1/2 hrs., or until meat is tender.

3. Remove spareribs and fruit to a warm serving dish. If desired, skim off fat and thicken cooking liquid for gravy. *4 to 6 servings*

Dutch Treats!

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